

WARCRY

COMMENTARY

Army rejects youth AIDS report

(Continued from front page)

We find offensive the view that uninhibited sexual activity among young people is acceptable, with the only concern being to protect those engaged in such activity from disease. This view ignores the psychological and spiritual dangers of promiscuity; in fact promiscuity is condoned, with the only concern being the mechanics of following safe procedures.

Why does the report not recommend that powerful advertising machinery be engaged to point out the benefits of chastity? Why not promote as normal and healthy the view that abstinence before marriage and fidelity after marriage is the only way for responsible citizens to live? Why not educate the young to realize that the pursuit of pleasure will not bring happiness and that the sexual appetite must be controlled, along with other appetites?

We find it unacceptable that tax dollars will be spent to distribute condoms and nothing will be said about the benefits of adopting a chaste lifestyle. Why does the report present such a one-sided view and why does government refuse to promote a sound lifestyle that is recognized by people of many cultures as being beneficial?

The answer, we fear, is in an ideological approach, not only to matters such as health, but to life itself. This often means that truth will be shaped to fit ideology. For instance, for many secularists the idea of chastity is ideologically unacceptable, therefore they will not pursue it, even though it is the only realistic option. The person with the secular mindset will not see that handing out condoms without clearly pointing out the dangers of unrestricted sexual activity is the same as handing out clean cups with which to drink poison or making sure that only the best quality handguns are distributed so that people can shoot each other.

There is no question but that immorality, which is often practised as promiscuity, is as dangerous to the persons involved as drinking poison or shooting at each other. Not without reason does the Bible warn repeatedly against immorality, pointing out in clear words that such activity causes spiritual death. And this death, which is terrible to behold in this life, does not stop at the grave; it leads to eternal separation from God.

We are not calling for those who finance and produce reports such as the Canada Youth and AIDS Study to support Christian values to the exclusion of other viewpoints. However, we are calling for such bodies to make sure that the Christian alternative is not excluded, simply because it is Christian. After all, we are not dealing with things, we are dealing with the lives of precious young people. They need adequate guidance, and this report has not given them such guidance. — M.F.R.

"Your Word is a lamp to my feet"

THE INNER LIFE

THE DOOR OF POSSIBILITIES

I am the door. If any one enters by Me, he will be saved, and will go in and out and find pasture (John 10: 9).

WE have passed through the door of a new year. Repeatedly we have exchanged the greeting "happy new year." Yet what will make this year both *happy* and *new* for us? Initially, there must be a sincere desire to change. Too often we do not live successful lives because we dwell upon the hopelessness of a situation or rely upon our own inadequate selves. How can new expectations be realized? Jesus said, "All things are *possible* to those who have faith." Jesus *came* to give people a new possibility. We are all creatures of God, but because we are spoiled and self-centred people we need a new beginning. There is no magic in changing the calendar, but there is power available to change the human heart. The possibilities, the secret of a new year rests with us, and with God. We can be reborn in every area of life. If we have entered this new year with God as our guide, then the possibilities for enriched and fulfilled lives are endless. May we, in faith, strive to achieve them.

Prayer: Lord, help me to see You each day of this new year. May I experience Your power to be a better person, to live Your will each day in Your strength. Through Jesus, Amen.

(Devotions by Mrs. Aux.-Captain Elizabeth Herran-Venables, Fenelon Falls, Ont.)



PEOPLE

Clarence
Dorset,
St. Vital, Winnipeg

CLARENCE DORSET recently celebrated his 83rd birthday, but this has done nothing to diminish his enthusiasm or faithfulness as the organist for the St. Vital Corps, Winnipeg. Clarence usually provides the only music at Sunday holiness meetings, faithfully walking the distance from his home to the hall in all kinds of weather, a commitment he has made for the past five years.

This is the second time Clarence has volunteered to "fill in" as a church organist, and ended up remaining to carry out regular service. The first "temporary" post lasted 17 and a half years, and Clarence has indicated a willingness to remain active as long as God provides him with the ability to do so, and he is needed.

The esteem and love of the congregation for this gentleman is reflected in the spontaneous standing ovation given, when a recent anniversary meeting included the presentation of a gift by the corps officer, Auxiliary-Captain Marvin Youden, on behalf of the corps.

Born in England, Clarence was brought to Winnipeg while still an

infant and has spent most of his 83 years in the city. He attended a Baptist Sunday-school while a child and later became involved in the young men's club. It was during a meeting of this group that he began what was to be a long involvement in church music. The young men's club wanted a theme song, so he suggested one. Because they didn't know the tune, he was asked to play it on the piano. He did so and has been playing piano and organ music ever since.

Clarence had retired by the time the opportunity came to serve in the Army. When the St. Vital Corps first opened and the officer was visiting in the neighborhood, Clarence indicated he had been a church organist. "I guess I wanted to let him know I was familiar with church." A few days later he received a call from the corps officer asking him if he would consider providing music for the Sunday meetings, and that is where this period of service began. Three corps officers have known the support and Christian devotion of this quiet and unassuming man since that time.

FOR THE BEST READING SUBSCRIBE TO THE ARMY PAPERS

THE WAR CRY — 16-page weekly (adult)	\$15.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
THE YOUNG SOLDIER — 8-page weekly (children)	\$ 8.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
EN AVANT — 4-page weekly (French)	\$ 7.50	<input type="checkbox"/>
SALLY ANN — 16-page monthly (women)	\$ 5.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
THE EDGE — 20-page monthly (youth)	\$11.00	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

SEND CHEQUE TO 455 NORTH SERVICE ROAD EAST, OAKVILLE, ONTARIO L6H 1A5

THE WAR CRY
Number 5433, Saturday
January 7, 1989

EDITORIAL: Editorial offices are Army, Salvation Square, Toronto, 844-2541. Annual rates for Canada located at 455 North Service Road Ontario M50 2H3, International \$15.00; all other countries East, Oakville, Ontario, Canada Headquarters 101 Queen Victoria \$18.00. Single copy 30 cents. L6H 1A5. Phone (416) 845-9235. Street, London, England EC4P 4EP. Special Issues 30 cents. Second-FAX (416) 845-1966. Address: William Booth, Founder; Eva class mail registration number correspondence to the Editor: Burrows, General; Commissioner 0942. ISSN 0043-0218. In-Chief, Major Maxwell Ryan; Will Pratt, Territorial Commander. Member, The Canadian Church Press.

All Scripture references from the New King James Version of the Bible, unless otherwise indicated

ARMY FOCUS

New look 'War Cry'

The Editor-in-Chief gives a behind-the-pages look at 'The War Cry'

YOU will notice some changes in this week's issue of *The War Cry*. The staff of the Army's venerable "white-winged messenger" (which is Canada's largest circulation religious publication) takes seriously the challenge to produce a weekly newspaper that is interesting, God-honoring, informative and plain speaking.

Some of the rearrangement of features has been done with the idea of making *The War Cry* even more accessible to our wide readership. Here is a brief outline of some of the changes (in case you haven't noticed them) and plans for upcoming features.

By the way, you — our loyal, critical, dedicated, casual readers — are our most effective sales persons. Do not only read *The War Cry*; pass it on, talk about it, boost it, sell it. Without you, in increasing numbers, there will be no need for *The War Cry*. We do appreciate your comments, so get out the stub of a pencil, unlimber the word processor or however you communicate on paper and let us know what YOU think about YOUR newspaper.

Page 1 will continue to be a "tract for the times," devoted to outreach evangelism, and our columnist Jeremiah will continue his "For sinners only" column. The weekly Quiet Time Bible study notes which have appeared on page 15 will be discontinued and replaced by a devotional thought, Scripture and prayer, on page 2. The commentary (editorial) will continue to speak out and give the Army's position on the issues of the day, and the "people" column will continue. A new addition to page 2 will be an order form for subscriptions to Army publications. Cut it out and use it!

The territory's leaders will continue to express their viewpoint on page 3, and they will be joined by readers' letters and an appropriate photo. Plans for this page include a human interest question and answer feature.

A serial story commences on page 4, and this page will feature gripping human interest stories of people whose lives God has touched. At the bottom of this page will be a well-read feature of *The War Cry*, the promotion to Glory tributes.

Page 5 will be devoted to our worldwatch feature, which gives insight into the impact of the Christian faith in countries other than Canada and Bermuda. As well, this page will share the arts news, with music reports, reviews and instruction as well as related features.

Our page for serious Bible students will continue on page 6, with an upcoming feature study of the book of Habakkuk, by Professor Donald Burke of Catherine Booth Bible College. This study will be offered as a certificate course by the Education Department. The facing page (page 7) will give opportunity for Christian writers to have their inspirational offerings published.

The centre pages will be a departure in that plans are for this spread to be devoted to a cornucopia of interesting information about the Army: what makes the Army tick, what are Salvationists doing, what happens behind headquarters doors. There will be book reviews, in-depth reports and interviews, and a lot of chatty information that you won't find anywhere else.

Salvation Army history is fascinating, and page 10 will see this emphasis continue, with this week's *War Cry* commencing a 10-week series by Major James Tackaberry (R)

about the Army's early days in Canada. The people and places moves to page 11, with the Army news appearing on pages 12 and 13, with the occasional feature thrown in.

The lifestyle page moves again to page 14, and will continue to have a nutritious recipe (no, *The War Cry*

staff doesn't get to sample all the goodies mentioned in the recipes) as well as features designed to enhance the Christian lifestyle. A new column, entitled simply "How," will teach us how to live ecologically responsibly in a world where the environment is increasingly fragile.

(Continued on page 15)

FACES OF ARMY SERVICE



Last summer when a group of roofers in London, Ont., got together to supply free labor, and Building Products of Canada Ltd. supplied the shingles, a new roof was put on a building at the Salvation Army's Children's Village. One of those who donned an apron and completed the job in four hours was the local member of parliament, Terry Clifford. The Executive Director, Major Carl Bowes, was delighted at this community co-operation.



VIEWPOINT

**Commissioner
Will Pratt
Territorial
Commander**

HURRAH for 1989! Ring out wild bells! Give some hefty blasts on the ships' sirens! Kick up your heels for joy! Enter ye into the land of "begin again."

I refuse to heed those sober souls who tell me there is no such thing as a new year, that it's just another mark on the calendar, an artificial man-made convenient device made to measure the passing of time. Nonsense! I am being given another chance to do better. The old, tattered, blotchy school essay book has been collected in by teacher, and I've been given a new one. This time I shall write some wondrous prose and my script will please the most fastidious eye.

Friends will remark on how much more thoughtful I have become. I shall be infinitely more concerned about their welfare. Nor will they ever

catch me glum and morose, feeling sorry for myself. Always I shall be ready with a quip and merry witticism. The birds will listen in admiration as my own cheery whistle sets for them a new standard of chirpiness.

"Dear Lord, forgive me if at times I have flights of fancy which rarely correspond with reality. But in Your merciful patience please continue to hone and chisel away as You see fit at this optimistic fellow as he seeks to press toward the mark, and help him ever remember that without You he can do nothing. For Your love's sake."

People matter

From Air Canada's Board Chairman, Claude I. Taylor, comes profound New Year guidance for all Salvationists. Writing in *Air Canada's* flight magazine, he says: "To care about customers is the cornerstone of any successful company." Well said, indeed, Advisory Board Member Claude Taylor, (a member of the Army's excellent board in Montreal).

Last week I received the manuscript of a book about another advisory board member, this time a man in the United States. It was headed, "From Rags

to Riches." The teenager who sold cabbages from a wheelbarrow to try to help support his parents during the days of the great Depression is now one of the wealthiest property owners in his community. His secret: do all the good you can, help everyone you can, never lose track of anyone you contact. (He kept a card index file of everyone he knew, complete with birthdates, family members, personal details. Each renewed contact was recorded on the back of the card. He buys birthday, anniversary and congratulations cards in bulk at a discount rate because he sends out so many.)

When I read that an officer in another territory had, in only 18 months after opening a corps, built up a Sunday morning congregation of 120, I wrote to ask what practical strategy was the main secret of his success. This is what he told me: "Six Salvationists were living in the district and travelling to a nearby corps. They agreed to seed the new corps. We made a pledge to each other that whenever any newcomers attended our new little hall in response to our advertising and door-to-door visitation, each of us without exception would welcome them. We would each take their name and telephone number. We

(Continued on page 7)

SERIAL STORY

FIRST PERSON STORY

WHY DO I FEEL THIS WAY?

ANOTHER move! Just what I need. How will I ever be able to handle the move this time? It's getting difficult for me to leave my house here, so how am I going to be able to move to another city, a place where no one knows me, or the strange things that are happening in my life?

This move means that we must leave our two sons behind, and both our parents. I don't think any of us are ready for this yet!

It's going to be difficult for Jim [not his real name] and me because now I can't drive the car, go shopping, sit in large gatherings, ride a bus, ride elevators and so many other normal things. How do I explain all this to new people?

After all the goodbyes are said we leave for the long drive west.

The move is a traumatic time for me. There are now more fears, more panic. Things get worse. I don't even bother to get dressed in the morning. My day consists of sitting in the living room, looking out the front window, taking my medication, and sometimes preparing a few meals. Extra strain has been placed on my marriage because I do not function normally, which means that Jim must do all the extras that a wife would do; for example, pay the bills, do the grocery shopping, and clean the

In this brief 'War Cry' series, a sufferer from agoraphobia shares openly of her battle, as a Christian, with this paralysing affliction. Anyone wishing to contact the writer should write to: 'First Person,' The War Cry, 455 North Service Road East, Oakville, Ontario L6H 1A5.

house, as well as be on 24-hour call with his job.

God, have You deserted me? I have prayed so many times and asked for healing. I have read my Bible, had my daily devotions, tried to do all that You have asked of me. Why won't You help me now?

Isn't there someone out there who knows what is wrong with me? PLEASE! Please, someone help me. This is not living. I want to die!

If I took extra drugs, that would be the end of it. No more problems, not for me, not for Jim. He wouldn't have to suffer along with me and everyone would be better off.

I have been a Christian for a long time, but maybe my faith is not strong enough. I listen to devotional tapes and watch Christian TV programs. At every opportunity when a prayer is offered for healing I pray, and plead. I have even phoned in and asked for prayer for healing. Maybe there is no God. All I see is blackness. Take the drugs, Mary [not her real name]. Take the

drugs. Take the drugs!

* * *

During the period of time I was contemplating the drug overdose, the telephone rang requesting my presence immediately at the hospital. I was requested to work on a project with a nursing supervisor. An extra load of medication would be necessary for me to leave the house.

Excuses couldn't be made because I couldn't tell anyone about my situation. How would it sound? What would I say? For a long time now the flu was used as an excuse when I had somewhere to go or something to do. As the flu can come on quickly, most people will accept this without a lot of questions.

The drug was taken, in a smaller dose than originally planned. I went to the hospital for the meeting and then was taken down to the cafeteria for coffee. Sitting next to me was a man whom I had never met before, talking to a staff health nurse. The

first words I heard him say were, "Do you know these people truly think they are going to die?" These words were very familiar to me, "going to die." I have felt like this so many times. The conversation continued.

He went on to tell her other things with which I could identify. He mentioned the feeling of panic that comes over a person, that is almost unexplainable. For no reason, it seems to hit whether you are riding in a bus, sitting in a car, or standing in line at the checkout counter. As he continued to explain more things that sounded very familiar, I turned to the nurse that I had been having my meeting with and said to her, "Please don't ask any questions, but tell me who the man is that I was sitting next to. I must talk with him." The nurse advised me that he was a behavioral therapist.

Later that day, I called the therapist, and told him it was urgent that I see him. Within 10 minutes, I was sitting in his office. I explained to him what my life was like. He immediately identified the problem as agoraphobia. Before the end of the conversation, I had new hope. He had a new group starting within a few days of which I would be a part.

(To be continued)

PROMOTION TO GLORY

Loyal soldier

COURTENAY, B.C. — Mrs. Hazel Moye of Comox, has been promoted to Glory at the age of 75 years.

She was born in Cochrane, Alberta in 1913. Early in life Hazel moved with her parents to Vancouver. In 1922 Hazel met Morris Moye at the Salvation Army Sunday-school. They were married at Vancouver Citadel on March 17, 1936.

Hazel and Morris lived in Vancouver until 13 years ago when they moved to the Comox Valley.

Over the years Mrs. Moye was very involved in Army activities. She worked with the Brownies and Guides and was a songster, League of Mercy member and carried on a card ministry.

The funeral service was conducted by Captain Robert Armstrong, Courtenay Corps. Mrs. Moye is survived by her husband, Morris, son, Ted and her daughter, Caroline.

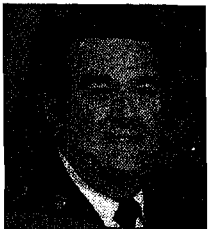


Ministry in music

CALGARY, Alta. — When Alexander Cairns was suddenly promoted to Glory, Calgary Glenmore Temple Corps lost a dedicated bandsman, songster and tireless worker.

As a boy of four, Alex immigrated to Montreal from his birthplace in Kilburnie, Scotland, with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cairns. After a few years he became a member of the young people's band of Montreal Citadel Corps and later became a valuable member of the senior musical section of that corps.

In 1949 Alex married Audrey



There are no tears within their eyes;
With love they keep perpetual trust;
And praise and work and rest are one
With Thee, O Christ.

Rowsell in Montreal and six years later they moved west to Calgary. Thus the sphere of Christian witness and service widened as Alex took his place in the band and songster brigade of Calgary Citadel, which later became the Glenmore Temple Corps.

Many listeners, young and old, have come under the spiritual impact of his tenor voice as Alex sang for his Master, or have been blessed through the tape ministry in which he was deeply involved. Many, also, have been encouraged to enlarge fields of Christian service as they heeded his counsel.

The influence of this life continued as many friends and associates from his place of employment, the Citizens' Band Radio Club and Salvationists from near and far filled Glenmore Temple to near capacity for the funeral service conducted by Major Denis Skipper, Commanding Officer, assisted by Major Robert Hammond (R), who gave the eulogy.

Alex is survived by his loving wife, Audrey; sister, Ann (Mrs. Major Donald Copple), and brothers, Richard and Paul.

Active soldier

BOTWOOD, Nfld. — A Christian father and Salvationist, John R. Elliott, has been promoted to Glory at age 62.

He was born in Botwood and due to his father's illness left school at an early age to provide for the family.

John was converted to Christ as a young man and brought up his sons to love God and The Salvation Army. He had a quiet witness for his Lord. During his life he was a founding member of the men's service club, a Sunday-school teacher, a member of The Salvation Army School Board and, for 35 years, a member of the League of Mercy. He could always be found at the Army when help was required.

The funeral service was conducted by the corps officers, Major and Mrs. Baxter Canning.

Brother Elliott is survived by his wife, Hazel; sons, Harry, Bob and Gary; brother, Norman; sisters, Abbey, Pansy and Margaret.



WORLD WATCH

General shares joy in Ghana



EARLY on a Friday morning, when General Eva Burrows stepped out of the plane, she was greeted by 1,500 uniformed Salvationists on the balcony of the airport in Ghana, waving their handkerchiefs and singing their welcome to her.

After an interview with media representatives, where the General spoke of the main purpose of her visit and the worldwide activities of The Salvation Army, she stood on the main steps of the airport and was presented to the waiting Salvationists by the Territorial Commander, Colonel Edward Cotterill. This was the beginning of a very busy period of public meetings and engagements.

On Friday evening at The Salvation Army Park, where the meetings were held, Salvationists from all over Ghana waited to greet the international leader. During this welcome meeting the General presented to the delegation from Liberia (who had marched into the grounds with their regional leaders, Major and Mrs. Leonard Millar, Canadian officers), their own Salvation Army flag.

To the great delight of the congregation the General promoted the

Chief Secretary, Major Moses Obiri, and Mrs. Obiri, to the rank of Lieut.-Colonel.

The meeting lasted more than three hours, but after the General had spoken hundreds came forward to stand in dedication, and this pattern followed in all the meetings.

A full day of activities was planned for Saturday, commencing with the women's rally, which included not only Home League members but League of Mercy and SAME members. The Home League members looked very smart in new cloth *chitenges* (wrap around skirts) especially designed for this occasion.

The youth rallies in the afternoon and evening included drama, timbrel playing and singing. Two young people gave very fine testimonies about the temptations that young people in Ghana face today.

On Sunday morning, in brilliant sunshine, the General took the salute as approximately 2,100 soldiers marched past her. To the delight of everyone a number of retired officers were driven in a vehicle so that they might salute their General.

UPPER LEFT: CLOCKWISE: General Eva Burrows with regional leaders, Major and Mrs. Leonard Millar, after the presentation of the new flag for Liberia; General Burrows and Lieut.-Colonel Jean Issitt, dressed in Home League *chitenges*, during the women's rally; the General receives the colors at the youth rally; the General greets retired officers at Ghana

More than 5,000 people attended the holiness meeting. The fine singing, personal testimonies, typical Ghanaian joy in the Lord, and the Bible message all contributed to a time of blessing when again many came forward to claim the Lord and to dedicate their lives for service in the Army.

The afternoon rally was attended by government representatives and members of the clergy who brought greetings and welcomed the General to Ghana. In her response the General said the business of The Salvation Army was soul-saving and Salvationists were urged to live to that end.

During the salvation meeting the Territorial Commander introduced 12 Salvation Army recruits from the neighboring country of Togo.



Fun at Firlands

CAPTAIN LILLIAN WEST has sent word in a letter of her delightful furlough taken driving through Kruger National Park in South Africa where she was able to watch the wildlife. She also reports: "Firlands, one of our children's homes held a fête. (Major and Mrs. Stanley Lotter are stationed there.) There were booths for handicrafts, flowers and plants, a tea room, and a dog show (with one dog not wanting to do

anything his master told him). All in all it was a most successful day. Firlands now has taken in some girls who are sisters of the boys already in the home; some of these children are as young as three and already are experiencing unbelievable problems. Please pray for the children.

Reacquainted families

"Here, I'm the mother again — and not just a mother, but a friend whom she can talk to. It's the first real time we've had together in years," Tracy told the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* at the conclusion of the Western Pennsylvania Division's Correctional Services Camp. The program reunited 14 incarcerated women with their children for a long weekend at the division's Camp Allegheny. The camp was designed to help mothers and children get reacquainted prior to the mother's release from prison.



BIBLICAL PURSUIT

Reason to faint not

Excerpts from *I Believe in the Dawn*
A new book by Commissioner Edward Read
Part 2

HOW much a parent's wishes can influence a son is illustrated in the exchange of correspondence between William Booth and his son, Herbert. The older man wrote:

My dear boy, I cannot tell you how much I love you. How much I expect from you, how much I live again in you. No man living — at least not many men — have the mighty possibilities of usefulness that God has given to you, my dear Herbert, and I rely on your rising up to meet them . . . Goodbye, my dear boy. Life is uncertain. I rely on the assurances given.

If I should be gone to Heaven before your return, I shall reckon on your faithfulness to your vows to carry out the great principles for which I have lived and fought, and which I hope to see spread through all the earth.

What did Herbert think of his father's reminders of duty, and the call to do it? We only know that it was not long after this that Herbert escaped from these disciplines, resigning from The Salvation Army.

Similarly, it is my impression that many people hear the call to holiness as an imperious call. They would hesitate to describe it as an unreasonable demand, but they secretly resent it. It seems to them that we preachers are always exhorting them to try harder. One said to me, "I have heard holiness preached for these many years, and it always seems to me that you officers think that there is no excuse for failure."

But it is not God's way to lash the impotent, or deepen the guilt of the weak by chastising them because they are weak. Rather, He speaks the secret of power. To them that have no might he increaseth strength. One is reminded of Thomas Carlyle, famous British man of letters. Accompanying his mother to church one day, he grew bored with the long sermon. On the way home he burst out: "If I were a parson, I wouldn't talk so long. I would just get up in the pulpit and say, 'Good people, you all know your duty, now go home and do it.'" His mother's reply was devastating: "Aye, Tammy, and would ye tell them how?"

That's it! Unless someone can tell me how, unless there is some source or secret of power to do what in my impotence I could never do, there is not much point in preaching to me about holy living. But Isaiah comes to my aid today, and so does Paul, the Spirit speaking through the ancient pages. Here's how!

Paul turns us away from condemnation to justification, from the ministry of law to that of grace, from judgment to mercy. We have a gospel that is good news indeed.

This is the word from Calvary, not from Sinai. It carries with it power, so that before the chapter is out the apostle can say a further word about why he — and we — need not faint: "Therefore we do not lose heart. Even though our outward man is perishing, yet the inward man is being renewed day by day" (2 Corinthians 4: 16).

REAPING, WHEN WE FAINT NOT Galatians 6: 9

The Bible does not deal in needless counsel. Neither Isaiah nor Paul would warn against weariness unless it were a hazard. The danger, as any soldier of Christ well knows, is there.

That seems a surprise to some; they apparently took the gospel to be a message of comfort but not of challenge. Paul spoke to the Corinthians about the glory of the gospel as we have seen; he was no less enthusiastic about its wonders to the Galatian Church. But to neither would he have suggested Christ as a prescription for peaceful compromise or lazy conformity or effortless bliss. No! Our ministry

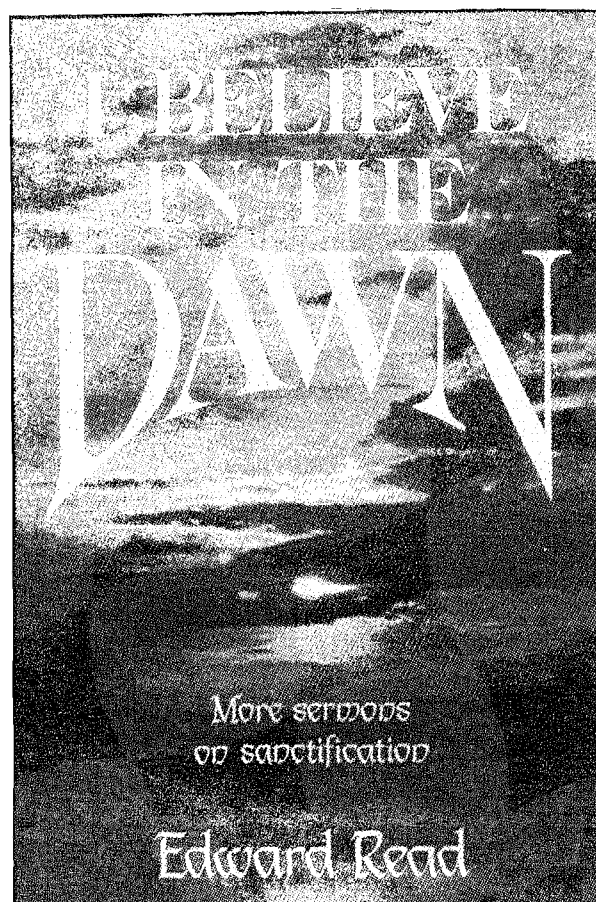
is the presentation of a gospel which confronts life as it is, not as we might wish it to be.

This is not a gospel which wraps you up in cotton padding or shields you in some kind of shell, insulating you from the shocks of life. This is a gospel which faces problems and sustains pain. It is the gospel of Christ, the suffering, crucified Christ. It is the gospel that matches the realities of a fractured and ruptured world. It is the gospel which keeps you from fainting as you represent your Lord in an environment where He is hated.

Tom Allen came from Scotland, where he had been ministering so fruitfully, to conduct a campaign in Winnipeg. The public meetings were exciting, but even more beneficial to some of us were the morning meetings with the ministers of the city. One day the opportunity arose to ask questions, so I — as a young Captain — stood to say something like this: "Mr. Allen, you've been preaching and pastoring so beautifully, and are now evangelizing around the world. We rejoice with you in your success, but what if you should fail? Some of us have not had much success; try as we will, progress is slow, and often one is tempted to discouragement. Tell me, what would keep you going if you failed?" His reply: "The same thing that keeps me going when I succeed — the command of Christ." My question was answered, and I was rebuked. Of course! A preacher of integrity does not go on with his ministry only when it is receiving popular acclaim or producing visible results; he is a man under orders, and he keeps going because he cannot do anything else.

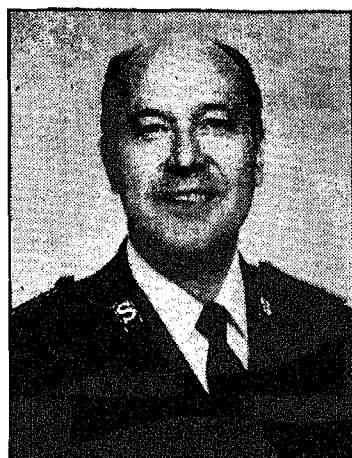
So with the resources of the Spirit at our disposal, we can listen to an exhortation against growing weary, and accept it without cynicism. We need not grow weary! Behind us is Calvary and Pentecost, and our personal participation in these mighty acts of God. Before lies the Parousia, and our place in glory with Jesus.

And all along the pilgrim way, for the shepherd of souls, there are rewards. I remember, when "reaping" is under discussion, a girl whose name was Lois. She was 15, and came with her sister to the youth group I had started in the small eastern town to which I had been appointed. Christian truth gradually gripped her young heart, and she confessed Christ at the Salvation Army Penitent-form just a few days before farewell orders took me elsewhere. Years went by, and I had no opportunity to see Lois, or to know what had happened to her. Then I found myself in another city, a few miles from the first, preaching in ecumenical services for a week. On Monday night I



came down from the Presbyterian pulpit to greet those who had gathered to worship, and a woman smilingly extended her hand. "Do you remember me?" she asked, and I admitted I did not. "I am Lois," she said, and recognition dawned. I could only plead that it had been 22 years since we met, and that we both had changed considerably. But she invited me to her home; I went next day, and met her husband and beautiful family. There were signs of comfort if not of wealth, and I could not help contrasting this house with the unpainted dwelling where I had first found Lois. But it was not material blessing she mainly had in mind when she said, "I owe so much to you. I've got a Christian husband and we are raising our children for the Lord, and I am so happy." I told her we should give Jesus the praise, and she replied, "Oh, I do. But if you had not come to our town, and made contact with us as children, and if you had not led me to Jesus, I would never have found what I have today. I do want to thank you." I remembered, then, how hard it had been in that town, how discouraged I had been — and how little I felt I had accomplished. But now it was evident there was some harvest after all; I tasted, as I rarely have, the sweetness of God's faithfulness. We shall reap!

(Continued next week)



Commissioner
Edward Read

Commissioner Edward Read is Principal of the International College for Officers in London, England, and is a well-known and respected Canadian officer. This material is taken from his book "I Believe in the Dawn," published recently by the Canada and Bermuda Territory.

The book is available over the counter at the book store, Salvation Square, Toronto, or by mail from:

Supplies and Purchasing:
45A Green Belt Drive,
Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3K3

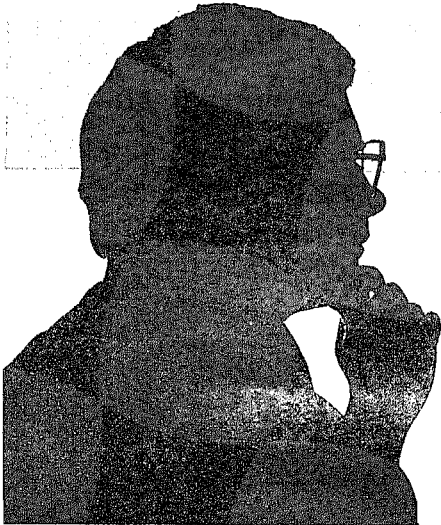
21 Adams Ave.,
St. John's, Nfld. A1C 4Z1

\$8.25 plus \$1.50 shipping and handling

5066 The Kingsway, Suite 202,
Burnaby, B.C. V5H 2E7

Inspirational Corner,
246 Main St.,
Winnipeg, Man. R3C 1A9

GOSPEL SHOTS



Words fitly spoken

by Jim Prater,
Nottingham, England

1. — Importance of faith

THE writer to the Hebrews says: "Now faith means that we have full confidence in the things we hope for, it means being certain of things we cannot see" (11: 1, J.B. Phillips).

Fitly spoken, indeed! The tangible is given substance and the shadowy becomes real. Faith is the transforming element.

Without faith a person becomes the plaything of chance, tossed about on an ocean of uncertainty not knowing where the winds of fate may take him.

With faith a man has a purpose, a goal, a vision. Deep in his soul is an urge to accomplish and a belief that he can win through.

It is seen in business. When Henry Ford wanted an engine with its eight cylinders cast in one block — in those days an unheard of thing — his engineers told him the thing was impossible to build.

"Build it!" said Ford.

They went to work, but after 12 months still had to confess failure.

"I want that engine and mean to have it," was Ford's response. "Carry on."

Again they resumed operations. Again initial failure. Suddenly a way was seen. They redoubled their efforts and soon the engine which every one of those men had said was impossible to build was built.

Such faith can help people to overcome physical limitations. Milo Jones was a successful farmer when he was suddenly stricken with paralysis. He couldn't use his body but determined to use his mind, so confounding his family who thought he would be a miserable and hopeless invalid.

"We'll plant every acre of the farm with corn. We'll raise pigs and feed

them the corn. We'll slaughter the pigs and turn them into sausages. We'll give the sausages a brand name and sell them to every store in the country."

It was done. Soon Jones' Little Pig Sausages became a household word. Milo Jones became a millionaire.

BUT SURELY FAITH IS SEEN AT ITS BEST IN THE SPIRITUAL REALM.

When God's faith in us is allied to our faith in Him miracles can and do happen. Sinners are turned into saints. Not only in Bible times but also in our time.

The War Cry of March 5, 1988, told the story of John Miller.

John Miller followed a military career and served in both the Korean and Vietnam wars. He became addicted to both drink and drugs and, in his own words, touched rock bottom. But in 1972 he surrendered his life to God and became a new man. He and his wife are now Salvation Army officers who have gained the respect and love of the community they serve.

Surely faith cannot be more positive or more substantial than this. There is nothing nebulous, nothing negative about this sort of faith. It takes hold of the promises of God and turns them into present truth.

Charles Wesley saw its worth and cried:

*Inspire the living faith,
Which whosoe'er receives,
The witness in himself he hath
And consciously believes;*

*The faith that conquers all,
And doth the mountain move,
And saves whoe'er on Jesus call,
And perfects them in love.*

Incidentally, it is approximately four years since Claude Taylor was seriously injured in a street accident, quite shortly after having personally welcomed General and Mrs. Jarl Wahlström to Montreal Airport while the citadel band played the famous march, "Montreal Citadel." Thanks be to God for the courageous recovery of this good Army friend.

Vision 2000

Expect to hear more and more about VISION 2000 CANADA. It is not so much an organization, and certainly not a denomination. It is more a resource, a vehicle being born surely under divine direction and being

Of sin and computers

by Captain David Braye,
Bracebridge, Ont.

THE media referred to it as "modern technology run amok." One newspaper report said that computer viruses are disrupting the information age the same way AIDS has cooled the sexual revolution.

Simply put, a computer virus is a program that infects other programs by modifying them to include a copy of itself. It can spread from one computer to another and alter or destroy information.

Paul, in his first letter to the church at Corinth spoke of a similar phenomenon in the spiritual realm, "... do you not know that a little leaven leavens the whole lump?" (1 Corinthians 5: 6).

Paul was speaking specifically to the Corinthian Christians who were tolerating the presence of sexual immorality in their midst (verse 1). The church is not blamed because one of its members sinned, but rather because, in their spiritual smugness, the church tolerated the situation.

It has been pointed out that their indifference to the sin not only made them all share the guilt, but encouraged a gradual spread of other sins in the congregation. Sin so

poisonous, if permitted to remain, could corrupt the entire church.

In a similar way, an individual can fall prey to the pervasive power of sin. If sin is allowed entrance, how quickly it can spread. Just as the computer virus spreads through the entire computer system, sin can accumulate, and destroy an individual.

Yeast does not leaven the whole mass in a moment, but creeps from particle to particle. The exhortation of Paul was to get rid of the old yeast, the sins that could so easily multiply in one's life. Paul wrote, "... let us purify ourselves from everything that contaminates body and spirit, perfecting holiness out of reverence for God (2 Corinthians 7: 1, NIV).

The story is told of a little Zulu girl who, after giving her heart to Christ, prayed, "O Thou great Chief, light a candle in my heart, that I may see the rubbish, and sweep it out."

The words of William Booth are classic in their expression of the need to be rid of the sins — the computer viruses, if you will — in your lives. In his song "Thou Christ of burning, cleansing flame" this phrase is used: "To burn up every trace of sin." It is only when this has happened, that we will be able to perfect holiness out of reverence for God.

LET me soar the heights
In ecstasy divine,
In fellowship with Jesus Christ,
And know that He is mine.

Such knowledge is the sweetest gift,
It thrills my inmost soul,
And nothing in this world can shift
My aim to reach this goal.

With Jesus as my constant Friend,
New heights are mine always,
His peace, His joy, will never end,
His praise shall fill my days.

Then let my eyes be fixed on Thee,
My Saviour, Lord and King,
As higher still I long to be
Under Thy sheltering wing.

— Lieut.-Colonel Ernest Parr (R)

Viewpoint

(Continued from page 3)

would arrange a date and time when they could visit us at home for coffee or a meal and get to know us. At the end of each Sunday we would share our list of names and agree who would telephone each newcomer and each absentee next day. We never missed that regular Sunday night check up."

In other words, they held a senior census board meeting every Sunday night. Around the wall of the corps office could have been hung a banner reading: "To care about customers is the cornerstone of any successful company."

assembled by concerned Christian people to help denominations and parachurch organizations to develop their own programs and encourage one another.

The Salvation Army has readily accepted the invitation to share ideas, dreams, visions and convictions.

Recognition that the Christian Church in Canada will be half its size by the year 2000, if present trends are not halted, is one reason why church leaders see the need for VISION 2000 CANADA. Addressing a group of 45 leaders at a recent assembly, Alan Andrews of The Navigators said: "We need a comprehensive national strategy, and we need to pull together the best minds in the country to come up with a way of thinking like we've never done before. We need a broad

co-operative effort so we can help one another, facilitate effective planning and mobilize the body of believers." He emphasized that VISION 2000 CANADA is not announcing a program for revival but is a resource which will foster co-operation and provide opportunities for sharing of ideas and strategies.

A national leadership consultation on evangelism co-ordinated by VISION 2000 is expected to be held in Ottawa during 1990. Findings of a data/research strategy group will likely be published in book form before that date.

Watch The War Cry for continuing reports on the development of VISION 2000 CANADA and pray that we may all be open to the guidance God surely has for His churches in our land.

THIS LIVELY ARMY

DID YOU KNOW

... that **Creed and Deed** is an Army world bestseller? This book published by the Army in Canada and Bermuda, is a selection of papers on the theology of social services, and is the result of a CBBC symposium. Copies are available from Supplies and Purchasing at

\$10.50 per copy plus \$1.50 postage and handling. (International Headquarters has ordered 1400 copies.) ... that a balloon launched by Salvation Army kids in **Owen Sound** was found in Shickshiny, Pennsylvania, a day later?

... that actress Alison MacLeod, preparing for her role as Major Barbara in an Edmonton production of Shaw's play, helped to serve Thanksgiving dinner to the homeless? She and actor Bruce McFee saw the task as helpful to understanding their roles in the play to be presented at the Citadel Theatre. ... that the Citadel Theatre in Edmonton was formerly **Edmonton Citadel Corps** and kept the familiar name?

... that senior soldier preparation materials are available in the following

languages: English, French, Swahili, Zulu, Sotho, Venda, Tsonga, Tonga, Portuguese, Spanish, Bengali, Burmese, Hindi, Tamil, Malayalam, Gujarati, Telugu, Urdu, Sinhala, Cantonese, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Danish, Finnish, German, Italian, Dutch, Norwegian, and Swedish. Interested? Write to The Salvation Army's Program Department, P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 2B1.

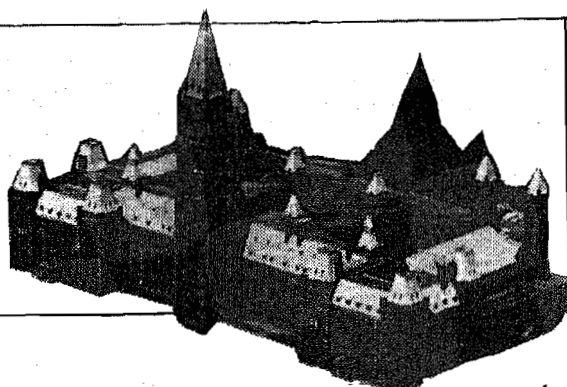
... that 1200 Salvation Army correspondence courses were completed by people in correctional institutions in 1988? The Army's **Education Department** supplies these free of charge to prisoners, and marks one-third of the papers. The remainder are marked by chaplains or counsellors within the institutions.

... that **Kentville Corps** (Nova Scotia) substantially helped neighboring Windsor Corps, when emergency roof repairs were necessary? Sharing their blessings in 1987 is remembered!



On Parliament Hill

Continuing a monthly series by
Lieut.-Colonel Bruce Halsey,
Government Relations Officer and
Territorial Social Services Consultant



3 — The 34th Parliament is under way!

DURING the election campaign economic issues dominated, despite efforts of many to bring forward concerns such as child care, refugees, abortion, and poverty.

The Free Trade debate was at its hottest when the social program implications of the agreement were raised. The electorate clearly saw the connection between the health of our economy and the well-being of our people, especially the most vulnerable, unskilled workers, the elderly, the handicapped, and our children.

In Canada we have achieved a unique balance between economic policy and social policy which has resulted in the development of national health and social support programs which are of very high quality. They are also very costly, and we have been paying for them with borrowed money.

The mountain of our national debt which stands at more than \$300,000,000,000 costs Canada about 10 percent of that amount each year for the interest payments. There has been nothing available in recent years to pay against the principal. We have had to borrow more money to make the interest payments each year. Imagine if this was your personal or family financial situation. Cuts would have to

be made somewhere before the problem got completely out of hand.

Sadly, the payments on our national debt are seriously restricting the capacity of government to expand social programs. But still there are many poor people in our country receiving inadequate care. In fact, the statistical evidence points clearly to the poor becoming relatively poorer and the rich getting richer.

Parliament, faced by the continuing needs of the poor and escalating costs, must increase taxes. This will be a very unpopular step, but it has to be taken. Yet such tax increases must be fair. Those best able to carry the burden must do so. If the value-added type of taxation is introduced, then the poor must be protected fully from its impact on their meagre incomes. Net increases in taxes must be applied to eliminating the deficit and enhancing social and health programs for the vulnerable members of our society.

The role of The Salvation Army will not diminish during the life of the new parliament. We will continue to support legislation, including tax measures, which are just and contribute to the best good of our country. We will also continue to work in partnership with government as

illustrated by the following example: The Salvation Army and the Literacy Secretariat of the Department of Secretary of State have signed an agreement to develop several "computer-assisted literacy training centres." The purpose of these programs will be to help men and women who have been prevented from participating fully in society because of their limited skills in reading, writing and math. Using computers and special software, tutors will assist them to improve their skills quickly so that they can qualify to enter adult academic and vocational training courses. We expect to assist many to leave welfare or poorly paid employment for better jobs and economic independence.

This literacy initiative augments what The Salvation Army is already doing in prisons, community centres and Social Service Centres to help people with this unfortunate handicap.

During the epochal era of the 34th Parliament The Salvation Army will continue to stand firm on its biblical value base and reach out with arms of service in Christ's name and for His sake. Many new challenges and opportunities are before us, and we are ready and willing to meet them.

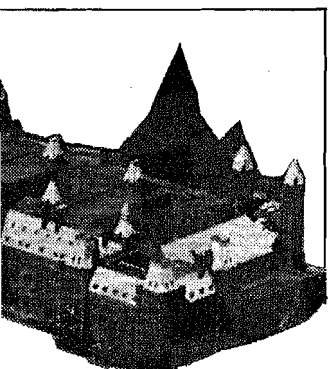
A cornucopia of opportunity

Bangladesh requires a Salvation Army nurse/cashier for Bursar/cashier for Clinical nurse/tutor. **Zambia**. Aptitude for a special qualification. **Congo** requires nursing French. **Doctor** for general practice. **Zambia**. Minimum 3 years experience. **Engineer** to manage mechanical, civil or electrical work. **Ghana** requires a nurse providing primary health care. **Hospital** domestic superintendent especially housekeeping. **Midwifery** tutor at Howe. **teaching** not essential. **Pr** advantage. **Nurses/nurse midwife** required. **Centre, Kenya**. **Nurse and Nurse/midwives** in **Zimbabwe**, at Athol Evans Mazowe District and Tshela. **Nursing administrator** required. **Zimbabwe**. **Pakistan** (Khanewal) basic health superintendent and nurse. **Personal secretary** with audio-visual skills. **Zambia**. **South Africa** has a vacancy for Hospital in north Natal. **Swaziland** (Msunduzi Clinic, Mbabane) assistant in a newly established Vocational training superintendent (Mgubani and Mbeya) and **Uganda**. **Zaire** requires a French-speaking nurse. **Zambia** requires a children's nurse. **1989**. An excellent opportunity in these opportunities is appropriate for The Salvation Army, International Headquarters, London, England EC4P 4EP, Telephone 071-494 4949.

English, French, Swahili, Venda, Tsonga, Tonga, Spanish, Bengali, Hindi, Tamil, Malayalam, Telugu, Urdu, Sinhala, Indonesian, Japanese, Danish, Finnish, German, Dutch, Norwegian, and others. Interested? Write to The Salvation Army's Program Department, Box 4021, Postal Station A, Toronto, Ont. M5W 2B1. That 1200 Salvation Army correspondence courses were completed by people in correctional institutions in 1988? The Army's Education Department supplies these at no charge to prisoners, and marks one-third of the papers. The remainder are marked by chaplains or counsellors within the institutions. ... that **Kentville Corps** (Nova Scotia) substantially helped neighboring Windsor Corps, when emergency roof repairs were necessary? Sharing their blessings in 1987 is remembered!



In countries such as Bangladesh The Salvation Army is hard at work bringing help to the distressed. But there is need in other countries too



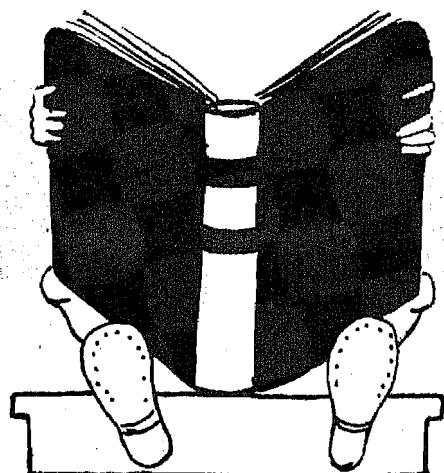
by the following example: The Salvation Army and the Literacy of the Department of State have signed an agreement to develop several assisted literacy training centres. The purpose of these will be to help men and women who have been prevented from fully participating in society because of lack of skills in reading, writing and basic numeracy. Using computers and special tutors will assist them to improve their skills quickly so that they can enter adult academic and training courses. We expect many to leave welfare and find employment for better economic independence.

The literacy initiative augments the Salvation Army's already existing literacy centres, community centres and Service Centres to help overcome this unfortunate handicap.

In the epochal era of the 34th century, The Salvation Army will stand firm on its biblical foundations and reach out with arms of Christ's name and for His new challenges and promises are before us, and we are willing to meet them.

A cornucopia of opportunity

Bangladesh requires a teacher of the deaf to participate in an expanding Salvation Army program
Bursar/cashier for Chikankata Hospital, **Zambia** needed January 1990
Clinical nurse/tutor to teach enrolled nurses at Chikankata Hospital, **Zambia**. Aptitude to teach and previous nursing experience essential, but a special qualification in education an advantage
Congo requires nurse, preferably with midwifery and able to speak French
Doctor for general medical officer duties at Chikankata Hospital, **Zambia**. Minimum 3 years previous experience required
Engineer to manage joint maintenance services of Chikankata Hospital and School, **Zambia**. Previous engineering and qualification in either mechanical, civil or electrical engineering essential, for January 1989
Ghana requires a nurse/midwife as assistant in rural health program providing primary health care
Hospital domestic supervisor, for Chikankata Hospital, **Zambia** co-ordinating especially hospital kitchen and laundry
Midwifery tutor at Howard Hospital, **Zimbabwe**. Qualification in teaching not essential. Previous overseas experience or in teaching an advantage
Nurses/nurse midwife required as officer-in-charge, Kolanya Health Centre, **Kenya**
Nurse and Nurse/midwives required for Salvation Army health services in **Zimbabwe**, at Athol Evans Hospital in Harare, Howard Hospital in Mazowe District and Tshelanyemba Hospital in south-west **Zimbabwe**
Nursing administrator required for Tshelanyemba Hospital in south-west **Zimbabwe**
Pakistan (Khanewal basic health unit) requires married couple for posts of superintendent and nurse or nurse/midwife
Personal secretary with audio typing experience, for Chikankata Hospital, **Zambia**
South Africa has a vacancy for a nurse/midwife at Mountain View Hospital in north Natal
Swaziland (Msunduzi Clinic, Mbabane) requires a nurse/midwife as an assistant in a newly established urban health program
Vocational training superintendent required at centres in **Tanzania**, (Mgulani and Mbeya) and **Uganda** (Kampala). Technical expertise and previous experience in vocational training an advantage
Zaire requires a French-speaking nurse/midwife as assistant at Kavwaya - a rural primary health care program
Zambia requires a children's nurse at Chikankata Hospital in January 1989. An excellent opportunity in tropical paediatrics
If you would like to share your skills with a needy world, and one of these opportunities is appropriate for you, write: The Medical Adviser, The Salvation Army, International Headquarters, P.O. Box 249, London, England EC4P 4EP, Telephone: 01 236 5222 (Ext 2328)



THE rationale for this type of writing in *The Healing Art of Encouragement*, by David W. Aycock, Victor Books, 1987, is introduced by reference to familiar life situations. "How do you feel after watching the evening news? You've just been treated to a half hour of gloom. The economy's down. There's a volatile situation in the Middle East. Someone has committed a heinous crime. The weather is not co-operating with the farmers and prices may rise. And if that news isn't bad enough, advertisers have told you that you're not using the



The
Pri
Ho
Ott

Dea

ger
war
sup
uni

ex
giv
en
ex

we
Ho
of
be
be
it
pe
me

yo

BO
RI

right
outm

TH

"enc

ever

thera

Thro

good

pract

prese

Amp

prov

Er

to be

Him

those

writ

invol

symp

latte

thro

book

"how



es a teacher of the deaf to participate in an expanding program
Chikankata Hospital, **Zambia** needed January 1990
r to teach enrolled nurses at Chikankata Hospital,
teach and previous nursing experience essential, but
n in education an advantage
, preferably with midwifery and able to speak
medical officer duties at Chikankata Hospital,
ears previous experience required
previous experience services of Chikankata Hospital
trical engineering essential, for January 1989
midwife as assistant in rural health program
care
isor, for Chikankata Hospital, **Zambia** co-
ital kitchen and laundry
d Hospital, **Zimbabwe**. Qualification in
vious overseas experience or in teaching an
ired as officer-in-charge, Kolanya Health
required for Salvation Army health services
Hospital in Harare, Howard Hospital in
yemba Hospital in south-west **Zimbabwe**
d for Tshelanyemba Hospital in south-west
h unit) requires married couple for posts
urse/midwife
ping experience, for Chikankata Hospital,
urse/midwife at Mountain View
abane) requires a nurse/midwife as an
an health program
required at centres in **Tanzania**,
(Kampala). Technical expertise and
aining an advantage
urse/midwife as assistant at Kavwaya
am
Chikankata Hospital in January
pical paediatrics
with a needy world, and one of
you, write: The Medical Adviser,
adquarters, P.O. Box 249,
ne: 01 236 5222 (Ext 2328)



The Salvation Army
Territorial Headquarters
Canada and Bermuda
20 Salvation Square
(P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station A)
Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1
Telephone: (416) 598-2071
Office of the Commissioner

November 23, 1988

The Right Honourable Brian Mulroney, P.C., M.P.
Prime Minister of Canada
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A2

Dear Sir:

Members of The Salvation Army, who like the public generally span the whole spectrum of political opinion, would want me to assure you of this organization's nation-wide support as you return to the onerous duties of leading Canada unitedly into the future.

Because we are convinced that righteousness alone exalteth a nation, we shall pray that divine insight shall be given you and your colleagues as to the measures they shall enact, and that those same standards of righteousness will be exemplified in the personal lives of all your ministers.

I take the opportunity of mentioning how impressed we are by the fearless Christian witness of such men as The Honourable Jake Epp, who graced our platform at the opening of our Winnipeg Booth House Men's Social Service Centre just before meeting you there during the election campaign. Far beyond approving or disapproving a government's planning or its handling of public affairs, every man of every political persuasion admires such transparent integrity as seen in such men as Mr. Epp.

We do wish you and your colleagues well. God bless you.

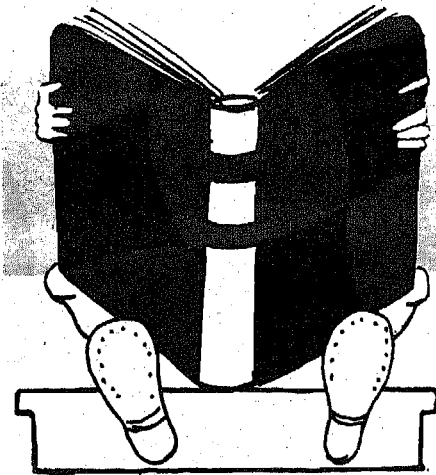
Yours sincerely,

Will Pratt
Territorial Commander

William Booth
Founder

Eva Burrows
General

Will Pratt
Territorial Commander



BOOK REVIEW

The Healing Art of Encouragement

right painkiller and that your car is outmoded."

The author concludes that "encouragement is the responsibility of every Christian," outlining the therapeutic impact of such concern. Throughout, a tremendous amount of good advice, sound judgment and practical biblically-based teaching is presented in non-technical language. Ample illustrative material is also provided.

Encouragement is shown by Aycock to be a blessing and bestowal of God Himself; it is a ministry to be shared by those committed to the kingdom. The writer notes that encouragement involves more than platitudes. To sympathy, is added empathy, and the latter involves relating to others through acts of encouragement. This book speaks in practical terms of the "how to" of encouragement, and

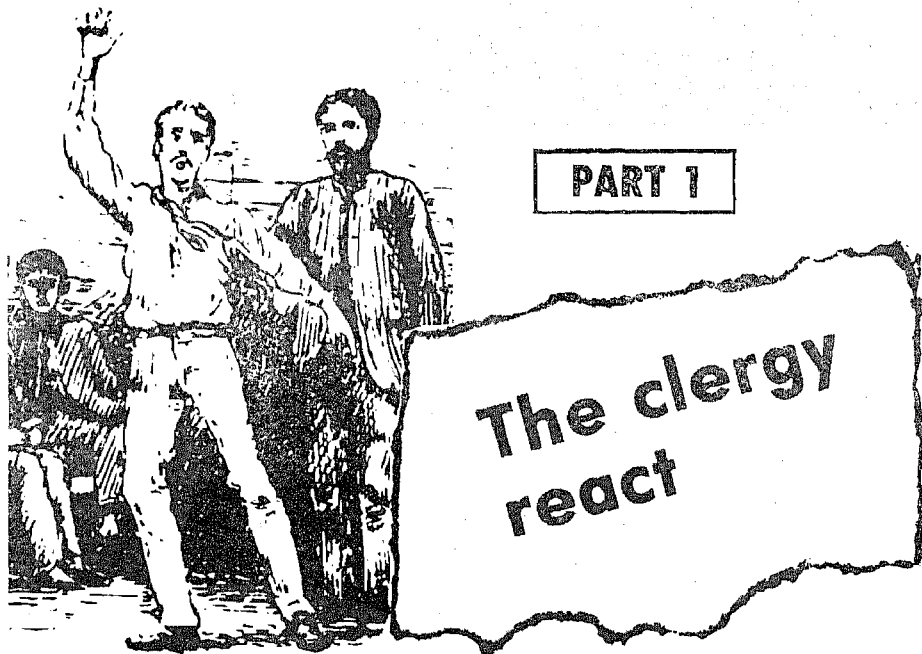
focusses on the necessity of matching word and deed.

A chapter of special interest for parents is the one dealing with the needs of children and how they might be encouraged. Getting on your child's level and learning how to talk with them are features of this chapter. Also recognized is the powerful influence parents have in shaping their children's perceptions and some suggestions are made on how to use that influence in positive ways.

While *The Healing Art of Encouragement* contains many insights that will inspire and be helpful personally, for those involved with groups, a leader's guide can be obtained and the 13 session series could lend itself to some interesting group discussions.

—Major Elmer A. Payey,
Assistant Director of Pastoral Care

ARMY ROOTS



"ELIJAH was a jolly old man, and was carried off to Heaven in a fiery van." So sang the early Salvationists on the streets of Toronto as the wondering crowd pressed in on them. It was only to be expected that songs of this character, sung by self-proclaimed evangelists, would attract attention, comment and criticism. However, among those most shocked by what they heard and most outspoken in their opposition to what they considered irreverence at best and blasphemy at worst, was a considerable portion of the clergy of that time.

The Reverend Bray, of Montreal, hearing of Elijah in the fiery van while on a visit to Toronto stated that, in his opinion, it was hard to escape the conclusion that there was something irreverent in such "hymns." The Reverend Gordon Smith at a meeting of Congregational clergy in London also charged the Army with irreverence, again citing for example a song he had heard while at an Army meeting that included the words, "It sticks to my heart, Like a penny jam tart, Hallelujah!"

That the clergy would react to the coming of the Army was, to say the least, predictable. They were, of all men, most affected by the presence of these newcomers. Some saw the attendances at worship seriously diminished as their members were attracted to the Army meetings. Others had their services disrupted by the Salvationists' boisterous processions and many saw their Sunday-school classes broken up when the students ran out to watch the soldiers marching by.

However, there were those of the clergy who were glad to have the Army in the community, a number even joining in the Army's activities, and they were certainly happy to welcome into their membership many of those converted in the salvation meetings.

In one of the earliest meetings conducted in the city of London, Ontario several of the clergy of that city were present, indicating their support for the Movement. One of them, the Reverend Savage, a Methodist, spoke in favor of the Army and noted in particular his great joy that the soldiers and officers were not only teetotallers, but that they likewise abstained from the use of tobacco in

every form.

In the city of Belleville, the Reverend Doctor Jaques spoke out at the Army barracks in favor of the ministry of the Salvationists, saying that anyone might rent a hall and attempt to have souls saved on scientific and philosophic principles, but it was not being done, and when he saw such means as those used by The Salvation Army were receiving God's sanction, he felt that he could endorse them.

There is no doubt but that in Kingston the Army made its most rapid progress and was more generally accepted than in any other city in Canada. The vast majority of the clergy in the limestone city gave the Movement their whole-hearted support. However, there was among their number one who would not in any way endorse the ministry of the Army but was rather vehement in his attacks on them. Shortly after the arrival of Captain Abbie and Lieutenant Mercy in the city, the Reverend Andrew Wilson, pastor at the Brock Street Presbyterian Church, declared in a week-night prayer meeting in the church that there was little Christianity in the ministry of the Army and condemned the way in which they conducted their services.

A month later, in a two-hour-long sermon delivered in a regular Sunday service, Mr. Wilson was most outspoken and harsh in his criticism of the organization. The *British Whig* reported on his remarks and his points of objection were recorded as follows: "Their religion is hardly Christian; at any rate it would surprise the Apostle Paul. There is nothing serious or solemn about it; but the very reverse. There is evidence of a military despotism, of a Jesuitical doctrine, of the existence of popery itself with General Booth as pope. The regulations of the Army are not, he contended, according to Scripture. In the government established by Christ the people have a voice in the selection of office-bearers; in the government of the Salvation Army, they have not such a right. Again the Salvationists say 'the end justifies the means,' another Jesuitical doctrine — and so they have their banners bearing the words, 'Blood and Fire', their flaming placards, their storehouses of salvation, their tamborines and fiddles

and anything and everything calculated to 'draw' the populace into the ranks of this military despotism. The wonder is that men claiming to be Presbyterians and Protestants will follow and support and sustain them."

He held that the Salvation Army practices were inconsistent with true religion; that they were to a certain extent profane. True religion made men humble and diffident about speaking, and yet some, just out of prison, convicted of crime, reckless in society and wallowing in sin, proclaim themselves saved. The sum and substance of all they say is "I am saved, I know I am saved, Hallelujah!" The preacher regretted that the Army was in opposition to the churches. He said the converts were expected to attend the Army's meetings and they only, adding, "After those brought into its ranks have drunk of the cup of sensation they have no taste for the simple worship of God in our churches." He referred to the "experiences" of the converts, said they were supposed to take the place of preaching, that the officers were confined to exhorting and were not allowed to set forth the truth in a

theoretical and doctrinal way."

To say that Mr. Wilson's attack on the Army caused a stir in the city would be a gross understatement. Reverend Dr. Henry Wilson preached an equally strong sermon in defence of the Army a week later in St. George's Anglican Cathedral. He stated that after all the attacks had been made, after the smoke of battle had cleared away, the Army would stand with unbroken ranks, undaunted and uninjured. He stressed, in his message, that anyone who attended the meetings conducted in the foundries by Army converts, or those conducted in the woolen mill, cotton mill and elsewhere, and visited the houses as he had done during the past eight weeks and had not seen evidence of a moral and religious reformation must be blind and deaf and dumb.

Nevertheless, the Reverend Andrew Wilson was not to be deterred from his opposition to the Army and about a year later, after he had moved to Toronto and was the minister at the Carleton Street Presbyterian Church he had a pamphlet published and circulated, continuing his attack on the Army.

THESE articles, which are primarily a compilation of press reports and other published articles, are the result of research of the past 30 years. The project was initiated in connection with the 75th anniversary celebrations of The Salvation Army's first Canadian corps, "Toronto One." At that time I decided to scan the secular press of 1882 to obtain material that might be used in a publication proposed for that special event. Some of the facts revealed by the newspapers did not exactly parallel the statements made in previously published historical accounts of the Army and my interest was stimulated to the extent that I decided to continue the research. The results of that endeavor fill many volumes and these articles are but a sampling of that material placed in an organized format.

This study covers the years from the commencement of 1882 through to the conclusion of 1887. It is recognized that this is a rather limited period but it does provide a glimpse into the earliest years of the Army in Canada.

To obtain a truly objective view of this period of very rapid development, Salvation Army publications have not been researched nor are they quoted, with the exception of a very few secondary quotes from the press. Previously published histories of the Movement have been totally disregarded in the preparation of this presentation. In many cases there are very apparent differences with existing historical accounts, however, what is included on these pages is solely information obtained from the non-Army press. All quotations are as originally printed,

and it will be recognized that, at times, there are inaccuracies with regard to the names of individuals, inaccuracies in grammar and, at times, confusing phraseology. However, it is doubtful if there are any inaccuracies relating to actual happenings. To correct the obvious errors that do exist would detract from the color and character of the articles as originally printed.

Some of the periodicals are biased in favor of the Army and their articles reflect that bias, others are opposed to the Movement, and, at times, quite antagonistic. However, as one surveys the total result, an acceptable balance is indicated.

The purpose of these articles is to provide Salvationists and others interested in the history of this unique organization the opportunity to view its development from a new and different viewpoint and to see the Army as others saw it.

I acknowledge, with deep gratitude, all those who have, through the years, encouraged me to continue my research and have suggested this publication.

— Major James Tackaberry (R)



Major James Tackaberry

PEOPLE AND PLACES

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Promotion

To be Commissioner

Colonel Lilian Adiwinto, Indonesia

Appointments

Mrs. Commissioner Vida Bath, Assistant Secretary for Women's Organizations, South Pacific and East Asia

Mrs. Commissioner Evangeline Coles, Assistant Secretary for Women's Organizations, South Asia

Mrs. Commissioner Rigmor Ostergaard, Assistant Secretary for Women's Organizations, Europe

Mrs. Commissioner Dora Ramsay, Assistant Secretary for Women's Organizations, Africa

Mrs. Commissioner Carol Thomson, Assistant Secretary for Women's Organizations, the Americas and Caribbean

R. A. 1005
Chief of the Staff

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS

Appointments

Mrs. Major Gladys Boone, clerical assistant, Toronto Rehabilitation and Industrial Services

Mrs. Major Evelyn McEwan, clerical assistant, Toronto Hostel Services

Mrs. Captain Jeanette Foss, clerical assistant, Toronto Men's Industrial Operations

Mrs. Captain Helen Guy, co-ordinator of special services, Regina Men's Social Services

W. J. 1005
Territorial Commander

COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Will Pratt

B.C. South Division, Divisional Officers' Retreat, Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 10-12; Vancouver, Retired Officers' League, Fri., Jan. 13; Prince George, opening of new hall, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 14-15; B.C. North Division, Divisional Officers' retreat, Mon.-Wed., Jan. 16-18; Toronto, College For Officer Training, Fri., Jan. 20; Jackson's Point Conference Centre, Ontario Metro Toronto Division, Divisional Officers' retreat, Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 23-26

Colonel and Mrs. Arthur E. Waters

Niagara Falls Corps (a.m.), St. Catharines Corps, (p.m.), Sun., Jan. 8; Alberta and Northwest Territories Division, Divisional Officers' retreat, Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 16-19; Newfoundland Central Division, Divisional Officers' retreat, Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 24-26

Colonel and Mrs. Roy Calvert

St. John's, College For Officer Training, Sat.-Tues., Jan. 7-10; Manitoba and Northwest Ontario Division, Divisional Officers' retreat, Mon.-Thurs., Jan. 16-19; St. Thomas Corps, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 21-22; Toronto, College For Officer Training, Mon.-Tues., Jan. 23-24; Vancouver, Sat., Feb. 4

General and Mrs. Arnold Brown (R)

New York, New York Staff Band retreat, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 14-15

Commissioner and Mrs. Arthur R. Pitcher (R)

Quebec and Eastern Ontario Division, Divisional Officers' retreat, Tues.-Thurs., Jan. 24-26

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Laredo, Texas, Sun.-Thurs., Feb. 1-5

Brantford Corps

2 Darling Street, Brantford, Ont.
Join us for "Something More" January 17-22 campaign with
Brigadier and Mrs. Clifton Siple (R)
Public meetings, January 17, 18, 19
at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday meetings: 11 a.m. Holiness meeting
6:30 p.m. Salvation meeting

The Brengle Treasury

a patchwork polygon
by Sallie Chesham

This book is a treasury of material that has been accumulated since the publication of *Peace Like a River*. The subtitle "Polygon," meaning a many-sided construction, was chosen from a small Brengle notebook dated 1891. The readings are simple, non-ornamental and purposeful, always extolling Christ.

Price: \$13.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling. Send your order to:

The Salvation Army Supplies and Purchasing Department:

45A Green Belt Dr., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3K3
21 Adams Ave., St. John's, Nfld. A1C 4Z1
5066 Kingsway, Suite 202, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 2E7
Inspirational Corner, 246 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 1A9

Words of Life

formerly *The Soldier's Armoury*

by Major David Dalziel

For many years Christians of all ages and denominations have enjoyed *The Soldier's Armoury*. The first edition of *Words of Life* has been designed to make daily Bible reading more stimulating and useful than ever before. The first edition covers the period January to April 1989.

Price: \$3 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling. Available over the counter at the bookstore, Salvation Square, Toronto or by mail from: Supplies and Purchasing, 45A Green Belt Dr., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3K3; 21 Adams Ave., St. John's, Nfld. A1C 4Z1; 5066 The Kingsway, Suite 202, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 2E7; or Inspirational Corner, 246 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 1A9.



NEWS ABOUT PEOPLE

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS (OVER 80)

Mrs. Sen.-Major Margaret Newby (R), 65 Bridgenorth Cres., Etobicoke, Ont. M9V 2M5 (on January 8); Aux.-Captain Walter Gerard (R), 80-5th Street, Apt. 41, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 1N1 (on January 10); Mrs. Sen.-Major Bertha Rix (R), 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1G1 (on January 10); Brigadier Lindsay Anderson (R), 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1G1 (on January 14); Brigadier Nellie A. Bunnett (R), 1111-68th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alta. T2V 4X1 (on January 14); Brigadier Mervyn Aldridge (R), 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, Ont. M4S 1G1 (on January 16); Brigadier Olive Peach (R), 193 Peach Town Rd., Foxtrap, Nfld. A0A 2J0 (on January 18).

WELCOME

To Lieutenant and Mrs. Roy Bridger, Roddickton Corps, Nfld. a baby son, Jonathan Roy.

THANKS FOR MESSAGES RECEIVED

Mrs. Brigadier Nellie McKinley (R) and Mrs. Major Miriam Merritt following their recent bereavement.

PRAY FOR OUR LEADERS

MISSING PERSONS

THE Salvation Army will help search for missing relatives. Send information to the Men's Social Services Department, P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1. Mark envelope "Inquiry." Addresses will be forwarded only with permission of those being sought.

AINSWORTH, Neville (80-407). Born in 1934, in Horwich, Lancs., England. Emigrated 1958. Usual occupation, fitter. Father's name: Herbert. Last contact June 1974, address, Windsor, Ont. Sister inquiring.
BATES (Beitz), Nancy Ann (88-231). Born in 1937, in Kelowna, B.C. Usual occupation, manager in department store. Mother's name: Rose Tofan, both parents deceased. Last contact 1977, address, Venture, Calif. May be in Canada. Brother inquiring.
BEATSON, William Frederick (B-88). Born in 1937, in Toronto. Father's name: James Harold Beatson, both parents deceased. Last contact 1985, address, Toronto. Brother inquiring.
CLARKE, Edward John (C-88). Born 1889-1890, in Hungerford, England. Arrived in Canada; 1913. Usual occupation, catering management. Mother's name: Emily Clarke. Last contact 1965, address, Hamilton, Ont. Son inquiring.
CLINTON, David (C-88). Born 1967, place of birth: Laronge, Sask. Mother's name: Catherine Clinton, father deceased. Last contact three years ago by phone, address, Saskatoon, Sask. Sister inquiring.
GROVER, William Angus (G-88). Born 1931, in Halifax. Usual occupation, cook in lumber camps. Father's name: Malcolm Grover. Last contact March 1979, address, Winnipeg. Brother inquiring.
JOHNSON, Harry Arnold (J-88). Born in 1948, in Winchester, Va. Usual occupation, storekeeper. Father's name: Walter Dale Johnson, Sr. Last contact summer 1983, address, Winston Salem, N.C., U.S.A. May be in Canada. Mother inquiring.
JOHNSTON, Paul (J-88). Born 1942, in Toronto. Usual occupation, food store manager. Wife's name: Tilly Hendrika Johnston (nee Terpstra). Last contact 1966, in person, address, Etobicoke, Ont. Son inquiring.
KLAPCIC or (Klaspic), Victor (K-88). Born in 1937. Usual occupation, bricklayer. Last contact, 1974, address, Victoria, B.C. Son inquiring.

MOORE, Roderick (M-88). Born in 1937, in Rock Bay, B.C. Usual occupation, pipefitting (apprentice in 1959). Mother's name: Ella (nee Koerman) Moore (deceased). Address, Powell River, B.C. Sister inquiring.
MORGAN, Charles Edward (M-88). Born in 1933, in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Retired. Last contact 1978, address, Sherman, B.C. Daughter inquiring.
PAYNE, Carol (P-88). Born in 1935, in Ontario. Usual occupation, office clerk. Father's name: George Parks. Last contact 1963, address, Mississauga, Ont. Son inquiring.
PFAFF or (Pfoff), Eva Bibiona (P-88). Born in 1931, in Vienna, Austria. Arrived in Canada in 1950s. Usual occupation, secretarial. Father's name: Eugen Franz Josef Pfaff or Pfoff, both parents deceased. Last contact Jan. 1970 or 1971, by phone, address, Scarborough, Ont. Daughter inquiring.
SIMPSON, Beulieu Glen Gary. Born in 1961, in Toronto. Usual occupation, worked on the railroad. Last contact 1983, address, North Toronto, Ont. Grandmother inquiring.
WARD, Charles James (W-88). Born in 1940, in Toronto. Usual occupation, security guard. Mother's name: Naida K. Ward. Last contact Dec. 1985, by phone, address, Toronto. Aunt inquiring.
WHITTEN, William (W-88). Born in 1917 or 1918, in Ireland. Usual occupation, Canadian customs officer. Last contact 1972, in person, address, Scarborough, Ont. The Salvation Army inquiring.

What's happening, musically, in your corps? Share the news. See address of *The War Cry* on page 2.

God's Private Eye

by Bramwell Pratt

This book is a glimpse into fascinating work of The Salvation Army's Investigation Department. The department receives an unceasing stream of inquiries — inquiries which, because they are about people, are compounded of anxiety, grief, frustration and despair; above all they are inquiries tinged with hope of reconciliation. The Army believes that at the heart of the Christian gospel is the ministry of reconciliation.

Price: \$13.95 plus \$1.50 for shipping and handling. Available over the counter at the bookstore, Salvation Square, Toronto, or by mail from: Supplies and Purchasing, 45A Green Belt Dr., Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3K3; 21 Adams Ave., St. John's, Nfld. A1C 4Z1; 5066 The Kingsway, Suite 202, Burnaby, B.C. V5H 2E7; Inspirational Corner, 246 Main St., Winnipeg, Man. R3C 1A9.



BATTLEFRONT

Territorial Commander leads Sydney centennial

CANADA and Bermuda's Territorial Commander, Commissioner Will Pratt, and Mrs. Pratt made their first visit to Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, to provide inspirational leadership to weekend celebrations at Sydney Citadel (Captain and Mrs. Harvey Compton) highlighting 100 years of Salvation Army witness and service to Sydney and the surrounding area.

The work began in Sydney when Staff Captain McIntyre, with the support of two or three fellow officers, proclaimed that The Salvation Army had arrived to win for Christ as many of the 8,000 people as was possible. Left to take charge of this new work were Captain Emily Marsh,

the first Commanding Officer, and Lieutenant Holman, her assistant.

Joining Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt for weekend celebrations were the Halifax Citadel Band (Steve Mansfield) and Mrs. Barbara Lytle (vocal soloist). The Divisional Commander for Maritime Division, Major David Hammond, and Mrs. Hammond, as well as the Divisional Secretary, Major Frank Dixon, and Mrs. Dixon added to the support given by Captain and Mrs. Compton and their corps centennial committee.

Woven into the events for this gala weekend was an early morning prayer breakfast sponsored by ACSAL (ACSM



divisional president); a united soldiers' rally for soldiers and recruits from the six corps in Cape Breton and a luncheon meeting for senior and YP census board members. Commissioner Pratt touched upon key issues at each of these events: prayer, shepherding and commitment.

The Ramada Hotel was the meeting place for 300 Salvationists and friends who experienced a hearty time of fellowship, good food, greetings from civic leaders and a delectable selection of brass and vocal renditions.

A special feature of the Sunday meetings was the singing of the Sydney Citadel Youth Singers (Mrs. Captain Alma Compton) — a newly formed group which will undoubtedly bring much blessing to those to whom they minister in the days ahead.

In the Sunday meetings, Commissioner Pratt focussed his thoughts upon the themes of "Christ in You" and "Our Father." "God made you to be beautiful by being possessed within by Jesus Christ," said

the Commissioner. God abundantly blessed the ministry of Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt as many reconsecrations, as well as new acts of commitment to Jesus Christ, were publicly made at the Mercy Seat.

the Commissioner. God abundantly blessed the ministry of Commissioner and Mrs. Pratt as many reconsecrations, as well as new acts of commitment to Jesus Christ, were publicly made at the Mercy Seat.

The weekend meetings concluded with a time of fellowship in the YP hall which included the cutting of the 100th anniversary cake by Mrs. Eva Sexton, Denée Compton, a junior soldier, and the corps officer, Captain Harvey Compton.

The weekend was not only a fitting tribute to the past 100 years but engendered a spirit of faith and optimism for Sydney Citadel. — F.D.

Indian leaders visit Burlington



BURLINGTON, Ont. — Seen with Commissioner and Mrs. Mannam Samuel, territorial leaders for India North, are corps officers, Major Brenda Holbeck (left) and Captain Doris Saunders (right), and Corps Treasurer Joyce Utman. Commissioner and Mrs. Samuel visited Burlington during a stopover in Canada, following the International Leaders' Conference in California, U.S.A.

NEW STRENGTH FOR GOD'S ARMY



NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Former corps officers, Captain and Mrs. Robert Speakman, flanked by Jeanne Morawski (left) and Val Danyluk after they were sworn-in as senior soldiers. Harold Holbeck is holding the flag



BARRIE, Ont. — Dennis Cross (left) holds his Articles of War after he was sworn-in as a senior soldier by the Commanding Officer, Captain Wilson Perrin (centre). Also seen are Mrs. Captain Perrin; Color Sergeant Steve Giles, holding flag; Recruiting Sergeant Bill Holden

Taking the flag to Campbell River

A WOMAN who was among the 47 people who attended the first Salvation Army Sunday meeting in Campbell River, B.C., gave her heart to the Lord during a Bible study the following Tuesday at the Thrift Store which has been operating for about a month.

The Army work in Campbell River has been undertaken by the Courtenay Corps (Captain and Mrs. Robert Armstrong) who have been assisted by Major and Mrs. Winston Dodge of the

Red Shield Services, Comox. Major and Mrs. Dodge have been leading Bible studies for a year and have had their prayers answered by the establishment of an Army ministry in the community. During the Sunday afternoon meeting children (an average of 14) attend Sunday-school.

Five people are regular attenders at the Thrift Store Bible study and the future looks bright for an expansion of Salvation Army services and programs in this area.



Comrades and officers of Courtney Corps who took the flag to Campbell River and opened fire are (l. to r.): YPSM Jack Daugherty; Em Klassen; CSM Dave Klassen; Captain and Mrs. Armstrong; Major and Mrs. Dodge; LOM Secretary Chris Daugherty

Second anniversary for Toronto Korean Corps

THE Toronto Korean Corps (Captain and Mrs. Paul Lee) recently celebrated its second anniversary, weekend leaders for this event being Commissioner Robert Rightmire (Territorial Commander, U.S.A. Central Territory) and Mrs. Rightmire. An anniversary dinner featuring Korean food, with bilingual proceedings for the sake of visitors, started things off in fine fashion. The Rightmires, who served for a three-year period as territorial leaders in Korea, brought greetings, as did Lieut.-Colonel David Gruer (Director of Ethnic Ministries). Lieut.-Colonel Norman Coles (Divisional Commander, Ontario Metro Toronto) welcomed participants and guests to the service of celebration which followed.

The fledgling Korean Corps Youth Band brought music, and the North Toronto Young People's Band (Captain David Moulton) participated in both the provision of music and in the presentation to the corps of seven reconditioned instruments. The Korean timbrels and songsters also brought music, as did the North Toronto Timbrels. The culmination of the meeting was a time of dedication and recommitment which saw people kneeling in prayer at the Mercy Seat.

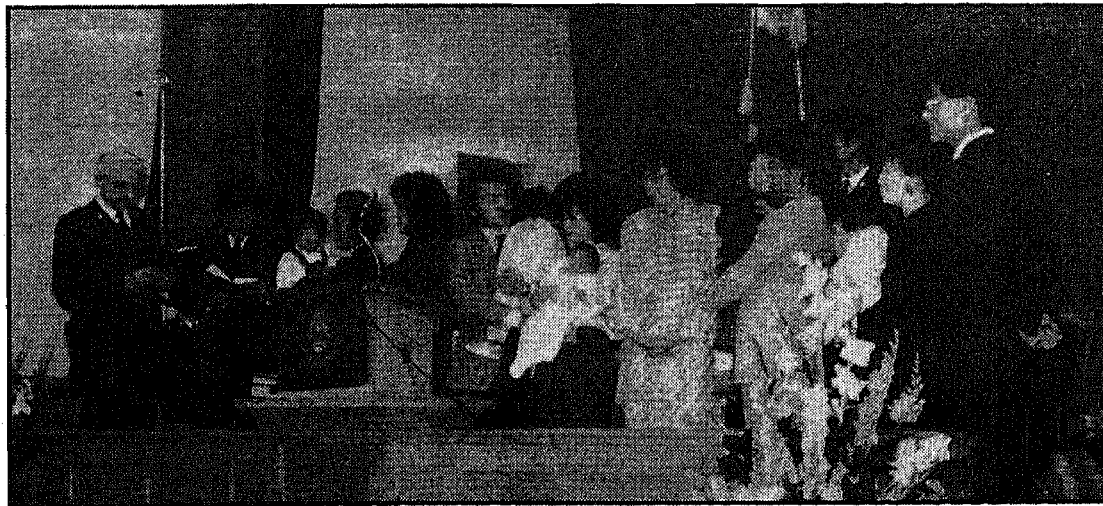
Commissioner and Mrs. Rightmire joined in worship with the congregation at Etobicoke Temple (Major and

Mrs. Harold Robbins) on the Sunday morning, prior to returning to the Korean Corps for their regular Sunday afternoon meeting. The Korean Corps shares the facilities of Bloor Central Corps (Captain and Mrs. Glenn Patey) and enjoys the support of a number of corps in the division. An example of this is the development of the Korean Timbrel Brigade under the leadership of Mrs. Jean McGuire and her daughter, Tanya, who are soldiers at North York Temple.

The Sunday afternoon meeting featured the North Toronto Youth Band, the Korean Youth Band (led by David Kang) and the songster brigade and timbrel group from the Korean Corps. The greeting brought by Mrs. Rightmire informed and challenged the congregation, as she focussed on the importance of prayer in their family, and the ways in which they had seen the working of God in recent days.

Commissioner Rightmire dedicated five children to the Lord, and challenged the congregation with his message "You have something to give," which spoke in practical terms about the impact that Christ

can make upon a person's life. The meeting ended the weekend celebrations, which commemorate the second anniversary of this growing ministry, which began with five families, and is now developing into a growing community of people who love the Lord, and who have chosen The Salvation Army as the vehicle through which to honor Him.



TOP: North Toronto Youth Band presented these instruments to the Korean Youth Band. Shown are (l. to r.): Captain Paul Lee, Pak Hyun Yoo, David Kang, Mrs. Major Wanda Brown, David Moulton, Captain David Moulton. RIGHT: Commissioner Rightmire (left) gives a spiritual challenge to parents who are dedicating their children to the Lord

Rallies for women

Celebration of joy

THE Assistant Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dorothy Brown, was the guest speaker for the Maritime Division annual rallies for women.

Centres visited were Saint John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., and Glace Bay, N.S. Mrs. Brown was supported by Mrs. Major Margaret Hammond, Divisional Director of Women's Organizations, Mrs. Major Myrna Dixon, Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Major Shirley Chip, Divisional Statistician, and Mrs. Captain Grace Young, Divisional Guide Director.

Mrs. Colonel Brown took as her theme "A celebration of joy" and she focussed the women's attention on Paul's letter to the Philippians. The women enjoyed singing the chorus which Mrs. Brown had written especially for the rallies.

Featured in each rally was a dramatic interlude "Faith enough" and a Christmas corner with seasonal craft ideas. There were also echoes of the Eastern Canada Congress held in Toronto. Trevor Gallant of Saint John, who had been on a youth panel in dialogue with General Burrows, told of the personal benefit and excitement engendered in his own life by the congress meetings.

The two winners of the congress youth speak-off, Sherry Brown of New Glasgow and Nicole Gilbert of Sackville, repeated their prize-winning orations. In Glace Bay, Isabel MacLeod gave an enthusiastic and detailed analysis of the congress from a woman's perspective.

Mrs. Brown's message had deep meaning for the delegates and they were all thankful for the days of inspiration, challenge, fellowship, and commitment.

LIFESTYLE

Old-fashioned grounds maintenance for the birds

A GROUNDS' maintenance program that has dramatically reduced chemical spraying at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa is for the birds, says the man in charge of the program.

"There's been quite a build-up of bird numbers on the farm since we dropped most of the chemicals in 1983," explains Marcel Beauchamp, acting safety officer for Agriculture Canada's plant research centre. "They've become allies in our program by coming back to eat the insects."

Integrated pest management and old-fashioned gardening techniques have been put to work to cut chemical spraying by 95 percent on the 81 hectares of public grounds on the 480-acre farm.

"The public response has been very positive," says Mr. Beauchamp. "People are more aware of chemical usage and they don't want to be bicycling or walking through the farm while a tractor-pulled sprayer is spraying something."

Last year, spraying was done in just two cases. Workers sprayed once to control larvae in mugo pines around the buildings. Spraying was done in the second case to control an infestation of tent caterpillars and diseases on annual flowers in the farm's ornamental gardens.

Mr. Beauchamp admits he was glad to see the end of the cycle of spraying broad spectrum insecticides three times a week on the grounds as a preventative program. The insecticides kill not only harmful bugs but also predator insects that naturally control insect populations. Without the predators, the population of harmful insects explodes and more spraying is required.

RECIPE

SPINACH EGG SWIRL SOUP

THIS bright green soup with its swirls of egg is not only pretty but it is quick to serve — washing the spinach takes longer than making the soup!

1 large bunch spinach
4 cups stock — or 4 cups water + 2 stock cubes
1 thin slice fresh ginger
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon cornstarch
soy sauce

Wash and dry the spinach, removing thick stalks. Cut into fine shreds. Heat stock until it boils and add ginger. Beat the eggs with cornstarch. Pour the eggs slowly through a sieve into the boiling soup. Turn down the heat and cook 1 minute. Add the shredded spinach and cook 1 minute more while you stir.

Serve in small bowls with a dash of soy sauce. Serves 4.

I waited patiently for the Lord, and He inclined to me, and heard my cry (Psalm 40: 1).

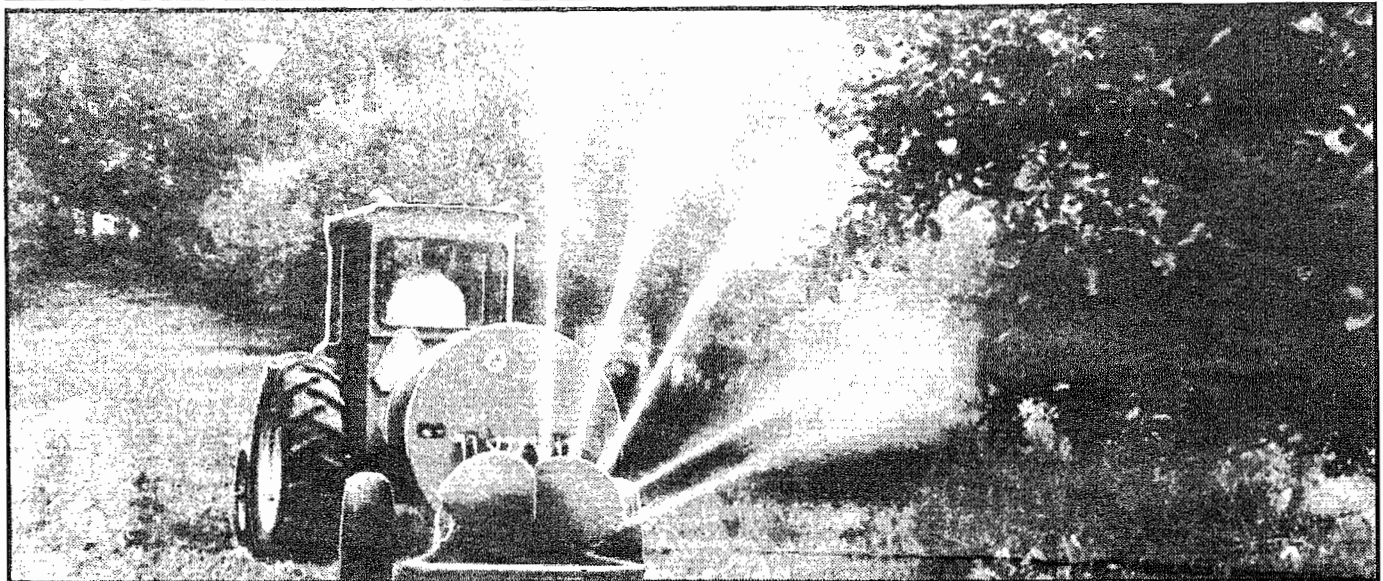
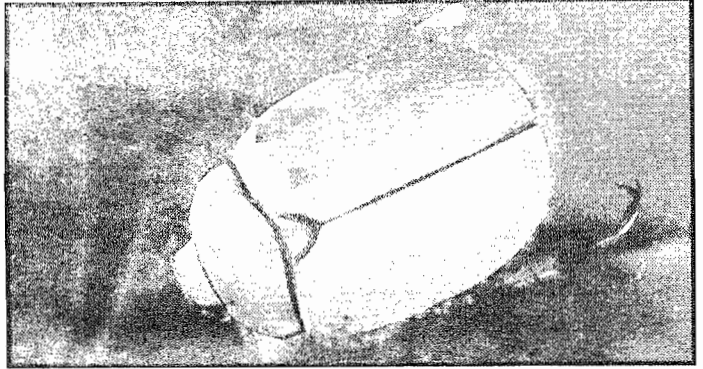
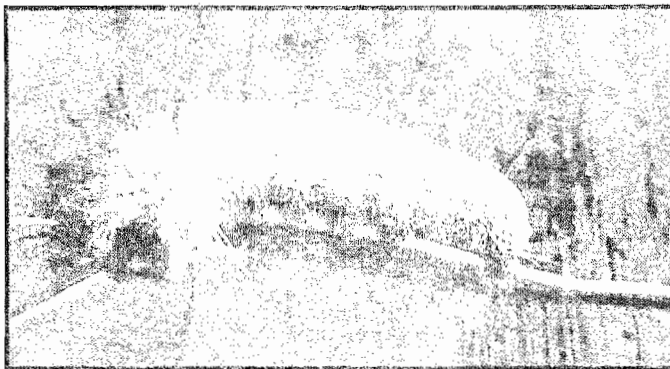


Photo: CBC

Integrated pest management and old-fashioned gardening techniques have been put to work to cut chemical spraying by 95 percent at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa

"When the program changed, it just seemed like the thing to do for such a public area," he recalls.

Today, preventative spraying has been replaced by eagle-eyed employees who scout the grounds for visible signs of insect damage and decide what action should be taken.

The chemicals have given way to a bacteria and a biodegradable soap. The bacteria, a biological insecticide known as *Bacillus thuringiensis* (Bt), works on the alkaline stomach of caterpillars but has no effect on their predators or humans.

"We found some of the old ways, like using soap to kill insects in the garden, still work," Mr. Beauchamp says. "A lot of these things were done a

long time ago and were abandoned for the convenience and efficiency of chemicals."

The program has produced positive results by keeping insect infestations under control.

Employees have also reactivated old organic gardening methods to create plants less susceptible to insect damage and disease.

Compost created from manure, discarded annuals and leaves from the farm is spread around plants once a year to improve the soil.

Another reactivated gardening method is to surround permanent shrubs and newly-planted trees with a wood chip mulch that allows the plants to grow with less overhead watering.

Frequent watering is a prime cause of fungus growth on plants.

"By improving the soil, the plants themselves will develop into healthier, more vigorous plants that require less help," Mr. Beauchamp says. He also likes the idea of working with nature rather than fighting it.

"This way you let nature do the work and once in a while you give it a hand," he says.

— Agriculture Canada

OUR modern way of life is taking its toll on everyone and everything. Godless self-seeking has eliminated concern for those we live in contact with; built-in redundancy has introduced the throw-away mentality, (a disease that spreads into personal relationships) and political systems have relieved many from the necessity to hold any personal responsibility in our affluent environment. All this results in public materialism, with the rallying-cry of "buy-buy-buy." And the more we buy, the more we throw away; our garbage bags are bulging.

However, we are rapidly running out of space for dumping our refuse; chemicals and sewage (liquid wastes) are contaminating the waterways and airborne discharge is contaminating the air at an alarming rate. Each of us contributes in small ways to the problems we have been discussing and though many shrug it off by saying, "I can't do anything about it," we can alter some things

HOW



in order to help our world.

In this column we plan to explore many of those small ways that will contribute to the regeneration of our society and our environment — both attitudinally and practically.

Advertising gives information

about modern technology, reduced prices and how to impress everyone from neighbors to spouse. It is frequently deceptive, usually biased and definitely contributes to the decline of our moral, spiritual and physical condition.

Take a long look at those flyers that bulge from the mailbox or come in fake-official envelopes with "confidential" stamped prominently on the outside. View the TV ads with new eyes — critique what you see and hear. Then spend some quiet moments contemplating your personal value-system. Be aware of the warning given in Psalm 1: 1 and review how and where your influences (and those reaching your family) have been coming from. If you have been walking "in the counsel of the ungodly," get yourself disentangled and freed from the tyranny of the ads.

Remember, you save even more if you stay away entirely from those bargain sales! — D.V.

BEST YEARS

BY THE WAY — 1.

by Brigadier Reginald Butler (R)

Fear or optimism?

DURING the recent federal election the words "fear" and "scare tactics" came prominently into the rhetoric. There is reason to believe that the use of these words had an effect upon the minds of a good number of people. We have no desire to analyse the results of using such words in politics, but we are interested that such words do influence people.

Here we are facing a new year. Do we face it with optimism or fear? Do we greet its dawn with hope or pessimism? Are we fearful that health may fail, that our assets may be insufficient or our present standing may become insecure? Of course there will be changes through the coming year — that is the pattern of life. The economic barometer is constantly changing. Community life is continually changing. Friends

will either move away or depart from us by death.

There is no need to be frightened of the future. Replace fear with trust and willingly accept the changes that are sure to come. God alone knows the future and we have confidence that His promises shall not fail. The Psalmist declared, "I will fear no evil, for thou art with me" (Psalm 23: 4). Therein is the key to the future — having Him with us!

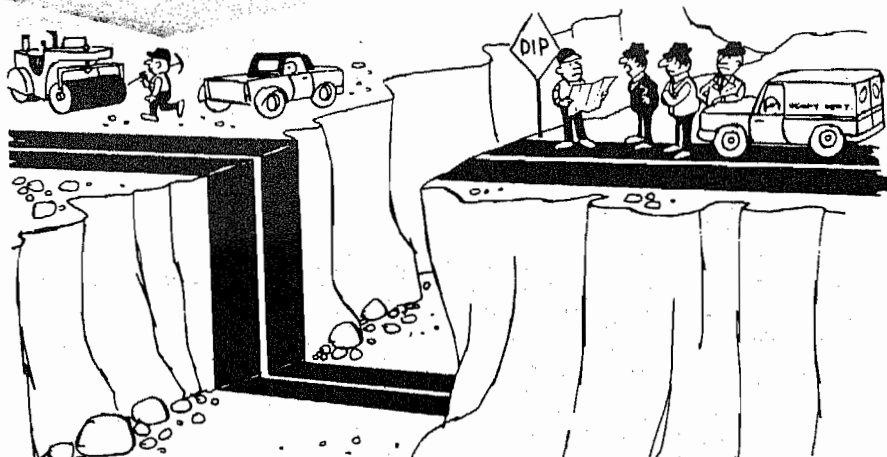
In the poem, *God Knows*, we are told to put our hand into the hand of God.

And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: "Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown." And

he replied: "Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than light and safer than a known way."

Companionship can be a great comfort, and He has promised never to leave nor forsake us. The Lord is our keeper. Banish all fear and venture with faith.

"What do you mean, there were no bridges in the contract?"



New look 'War Cry'

(Continued from page 3)

A new departure (or at least one that has not been tried for some years) is the introduction of a LARGE PRINT page (page 15). Under the heading "best years," the material will be of special interest to seniors and others who are looking for practical tips on how to live a full life. A new columnist will provide some weekly inspirational thoughts. And of course, the brain teasers — the puzzles and quizzes — will be on this page.

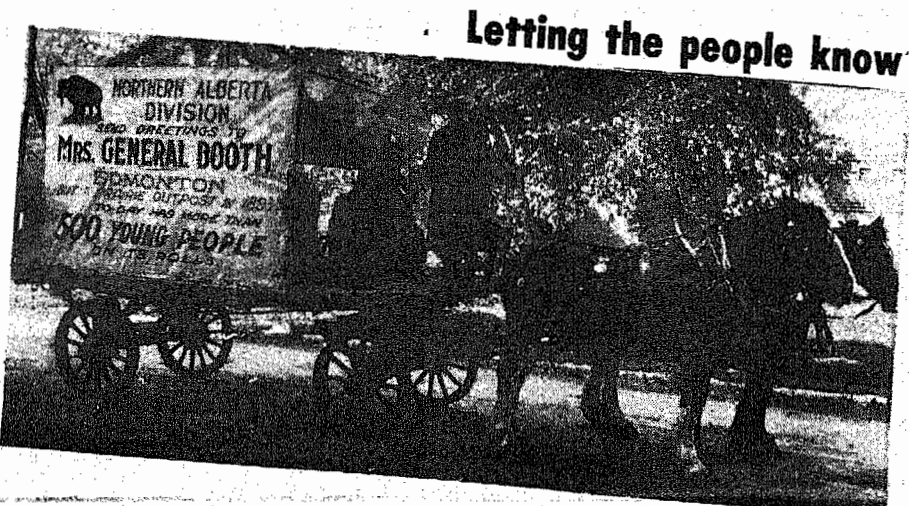
Last but not least, page 16 will continue to carry those well-read and moving stories of God's work in lives. "This is my story" brings blessing to many and is an encouragement to the editorial staff as the stories are prepared for publication. The "contact coupon" — which is a marvellous and well-used evangelism

tool — is now redesigned to include more helpful features.

We've let you in on some of our ideas and plans for this year and earnestly ask for your prayers. The ideas must be clothed with hard work and you will be the judges of how well it has been done. But remember, YOU ARE IMPORTANT. Read *The War Cry*, boost *The War Cry*, sell *The War Cry*, believe in *The War Cry*. And, we might add, don't forget the other Army publications: *The Young Soldier*, *The Edge*, *Sally Ann*, *En Avant*, *Horizons*.

We'll wait for a flood of subscriptions and a blizzard of letters!

THOUGHT: When God stops a man in his tracks, He is usually trying to turn a prodigal son into a profitable one.



Letting the people know

WORD SEARCH

Instructions: The following words appear in the puzzle forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Find each word and put a box around it.

BERMUDA

Mrs. Captain Elizabeth Currie

B	E	A	C	H	E	S	N	U	S	S	S	T
A	H	N	A	E	C	O	V	E	K	D	T	E
N	G	O	L	F	T	M	P	C	N	E	G	B
A	S	A	I	L	S	E	O	A	G	S	E	S
N	M	E	I	T	M	R	L	A	C	Y	O	F
A	L	M	R	B	F	S	P	O	S	A	R	O
S	A	O	R	I	I	E	O	D	U	W	G	O
H	P	O	S	R	M	T	U	N	C	E	E	R
D	K	H	Y	B	E	R	P	A	S	S	S	E
E	A	I	S	R	E	E	F	S	I	U	E	T
S	U	N	S	H	I	N	E	L	B	A	I	I
S	R	E	D	N	A	E	L	O	I	C	L	H
S	L	I	A	T	G	N	O	L	H	A	I	W
N	D	S	G	O	R	F	E	E	R	T	L	S

QUICK QUIZ

1. What was the name of the man who decreed that all the world should be taxed?
2. What is the southernmost point in Canada?
3. What prefix can be applied to the words — rock, roll, spread, rest?
4. Where do Bert and Ernie and the cookie monster live?
5. What was the name of the first spaceman in orbit?

Quick quiz answers:

I. Caesar Augustus, Luke 2: 1; 2. Point Pelee, Ont.; 3. Bed; 4. Sesame Street; 5. Yuri Gagarin.

THIS IS MY STORY . . .

Just looking for a home

by Major Aubrey Barfoot, Toronto

RICHARD KING smiles attractively and his eyes sparkle, as with a strong handshake he greets worshippers at London Citadel.

His step is that of one who has spent years in the military as he smartly carries the collecting plate to the front. With pride, he wears his military colors across his left tunic pocket.

No one in the congregation knows about his tough upbringing and the tough years preceding his submission to God at an Army Mercy Seat in Stephenville, Newfoundland, eight years ago.

Richard, born in Clarendville, Newfoundland, was orphaned at age two. His mother died and his father couldn't care for him. A childless couple took him in. The husband worked a farm at Pasadena, Newfoundland, with help from a government grant. Tiny Richard was treated as a slave, not a foster son. Because of the harsh treatment he received, deep resentment and hostility lodged in the boy's spirit. He vented it at school.

Once he threw a chair at the teacher but it missed the teacher and went through the window. He was a mere child of six or seven at the time. His deepening resentment, urge for more

security, and aching for family, formulated a scheme in his little mind. He decided to break away from his cruel foster father. To raise money he walked four miles to Mr. Earle's farm each day after school. Seven-year-old Richard milked the cows and carried large buckets of water for them to drink. He received \$1 per day for his hard labor. Eventually, he saved \$7.95. He had plans for spending it. He walked to the railway station.

"I want a ticket to Clarendville," young Richard demanded.

The ticket agent sympathetically stared down at the intended runaway child. Slowly shaking his head he replied, "I can't give you a ticket unless someone gives me permission."

"I'll get it," responded the boy defiantly. "I'll get it if I have to get Mr. Earle to buy it for me."

New Home

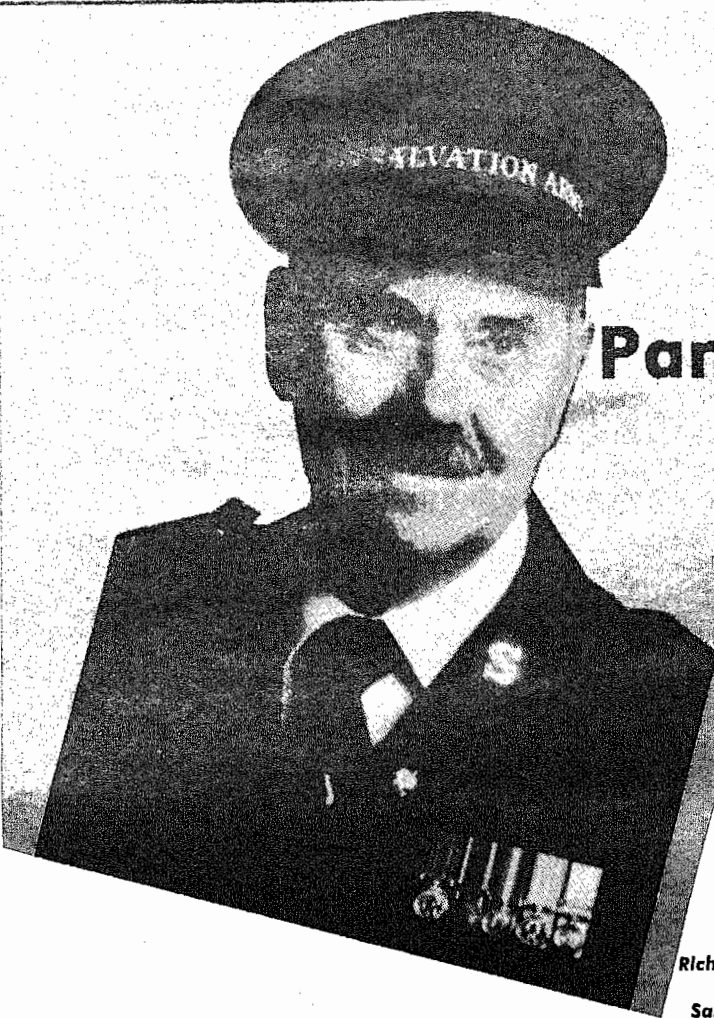
He walked home. He announced his intention to his foster father who angrily capitulated after an argument during which he forced the palms of Richard's hands onto a hot kitchen stove. His foster mother stuffed his few belongings into a white pillow case and sent him off. Richard picked up a train ticket and was off to Clarendville. He knew his father lived there. He hoped to return home and receive loving care from his natural parent.

Getting off the train, white pillow case dragging over his little shoulder he inquired about his father's residence. Receiving directions, he hurried along the road, eventually announcing his arrival to his father. Disappointment. His father had remarried. Richard was not wanted.

His closest relatives lived 18 miles away. A long walk for a man, but for a seven year old boy, the end of the world! Unwilling to permit this to be a dead end he plucked up courage and left Clarendville to walk to Little Heart's Ease where his relatives lived. Walking the road 55 years ago was no Boy Scout hike. A small trail wound round the shoreline across the hills, through marshes and shallow streams. A lonely, dangerous road for a seasoned traveller. But plucky Richard persevered. "I remember seeing bear tracks in the mud but it didn't bother me," recalls Richard.

The only help along the tiresome journey was received from the mailman. He took him across a short expanse of water in his mail boat. The memory of the boy walking this long, lonely trail etched itself in the mailman's mind so firmly that he recalled it to the end of his life.

With every bone in his little body aching, hungry, foot-sore, and tired he limped up to his Uncle Walter Stacey's house at the end of his 18-mile trudge. The weary boy looked hopefully into



Part 1

Richard King counts it an honor to wear his Salvation Army uniform

the face of his uncle and breathed, "I'm Everett King. I came to stay with you."

"Glad to see you Everett. (His family in Little Heart's Ease knew him as Everett, his second name — Richard Everett King). But I have no room for you. I'll tell you who does, though. Aunt Sarah."

Hope shivered through his collapsing body. Here was family; he was wanted! Richard lived with Aunt Sarah until he was 14 years old. He continues to admire and appreciate her for giving him loving, Christian care.

Employment

In Newfoundland at that time boys were eager to be men. To stay at school after reaching one's teens was for girls and sissies. He was neither. In those days, he believed real men worked in the lumber woods. He set his mind on being a real man. He persuaded Claribel Drodge to lend him \$20. Pocketing his huge bankroll he headed out to become independent and self-sufficient. The 14-year-old took the train to a lumber camp near Howley on Newfoundland's west coast. He was a boy among hardy lumberjacks. Misfortune struck in his third week. With his uplifted axe he was about to slash a tree but the axe hooked on a branch, changed its angle of impact and split open his foot, cutting off one toe. He was alone, one-and-a-half miles from the base camp. With quick presence of mind young Richard made a tourniquet for his leg, swung himself onto his horse and headed back to camp.

At base camp his foot was tightly bandaged and he was carried to a boat which transported him on a four-hour chug to the small settlement of Howley. A doctor gave him more first aid. He then bumped, in an old car, along a rugged road to Corner Brook

hospital, where he remained for eight weeks.

"Richard," he mused to himself as he recuperated, "the lumber woods are not for you."

When he was discharged he headed for Argentia, on Newfoundland's south coast, where a United States Naval base was under construction. It was the early days of the Second World War. Richard found employment as a water boy carrying drinking water to the laborers digging ditches for the construction of military barracks. He carried a bucket of cold water from man to man. Each man lifted the ladle from the water bucket, got his drink and handed it to the next man. (Sanitation was not a priority then!)

When colder weather arrived his job was redundant. He became a trucker's helper. He helped load and unload supplies from the military trucks, beginning his life-long romance with transportation. He was a boy among men, observing all that went on, among men of all types under rough living conditions.

(To be continued)

THIS IS MY STORY

IF you think that the story of God's grace in your life, or in the life of a friend, may bring blessing and help to someone else share it with an Army officer near you or send it, with a suitable picture, to: Editor, "The War Cry," 455 North Service Road East, Oakville, Ontario L6H 1A5.

CONTACT COUPON

Please send me information . . .

- ☐ on how to become a Christian
- ☐ about Bible study courses
- ☐ about The Salvation Army

Because of distance from a Salvation Army centre I am interested in . . .

- ☐ joining the Fellowship Corps
- ☐ becoming a member of the Outer Circle Home League (women only)

I would like . . .

- ☐ a Salvationist to visit me
- ☐ to receive *The War Cry* at the regular yearly price
- ☐ your prayers for _____

☐ My name published in *The War Cry* prayer list

Name _____

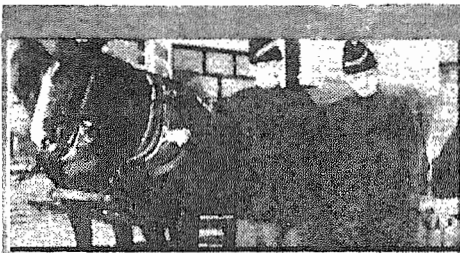
Address/code _____

Telephone _____

Send to: *The War Cry*, 455 North Service Road East, Oakville, Ontario L6H 1A5

THIS WEEK'S GOOD THOUGHT

"... I have trusted in Your mercy; My heart shall rejoice in Your salvation" (Psalm 13: 5).



Army history — page 10

This week page 15 goes to large type, making *The War Cry* more accessible.

LOCAL INFORMATION

The WAR CRY



Official Organ of The Salvation Army Canada and Bermuda

January 7, 1989

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Army rejects AIDS youth study

WE do not question the excellent motives of the government which financed the Canada Youth and AIDS Study. Nor do we question the proficiency and thoroughness of the team which, under the leadership of Dr. Alan King of Queen's University, compiled the report.

What we do question is the assumption that chastity is not considered to be an option worthy of presenting to teenagers, who were the subjects of the study.

Of course a responsible society must warn its young people — and every other age group — of the dangers of AIDS. Government exists in part to protect its citizens, and adequate knowledge is part of that protection. But it must be adequate knowledge, with all the options presented clearly.

Chastity (abstinence from sexual intercourse) was not mentioned in the four recommendations of the study. Instead, the report said, "It is totally unrealistic to believe that prevention [of AIDS] can be encouraged among teenagers by promoting abstinence." The report recommends that discussion should be encouraged on alternative forms of sexual expression that do not involve risk of AIDS.

"What we are suggesting they [young people] do is anticipate and plan their sexual encounters. It will be a difficult challenge to win them over to the concept of planned, responsible sexual behaviors," the study said. Added Dr. King, "The girl was there, the boy was there, but the condom wasn't. That could be the subtitle of the study."

(Continued on page 2)

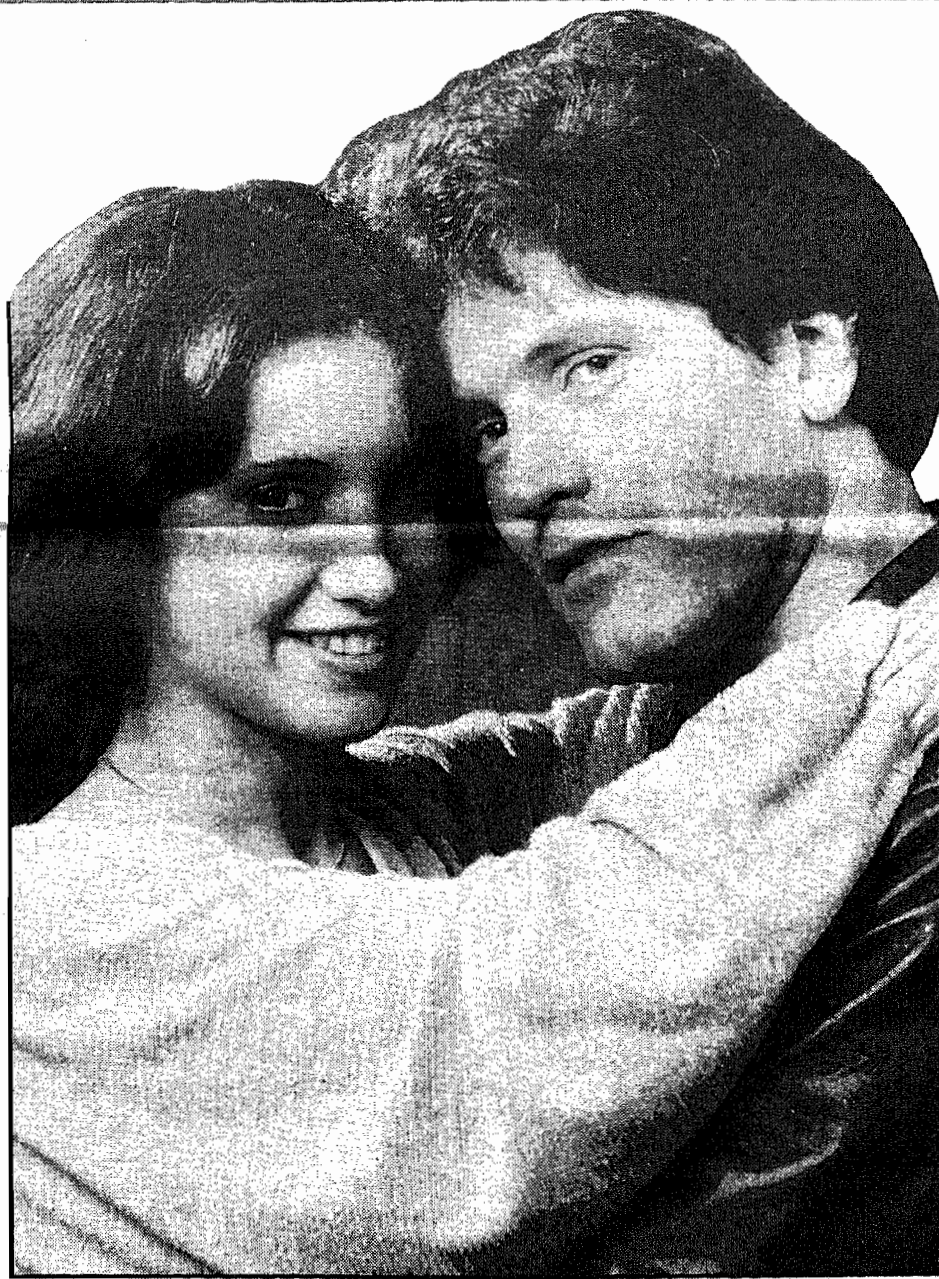


Photo: CBC. Illustrative purposes only

FOR SINNERS ONLY

If you make it through 1989 you will have had 525,600 minutes to play around with. Approximately 175,000 of those minutes will be spent sleeping, and goodness knows how many more thinking about it.

The high achievers and the low achievers will have exactly the same amount of time, but they will use it in different ways. Some will

spend many precious minutes brooding over past hurts, nursing grievances and planning revenge. This is lost time.

Some will use their time helping others and spreading good will and joy. What makes the difference? A person who is at peace with God and obedient to His guidance will live a life that is full and satisfying. Those who are still fighting against Him have no hope of living any better than they did last year.

— JEREMIAH